

FRANCE TO BLOCK PEKING ADMISSION TO LAKE SUCCESS

Paris, April 11.

France will go to the Big Three Foreign Ministers' meeting in London next month determined to block Communist China's admission to the United Nations Security Council.

This became evident today in a study of official and unofficial attitudes among diplomatic circles in Paris.

Officially the French Foreign Office merely reiterates its stand that it will not recognise the Communist regime of Mao Tse-tung.

Informal sources close to the Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, however, said the refusal to recognise the Chinese Communists will be in the form of active opposition to any concessions to Communist China by the Western powers.

France has been forced to look upon Mao Tse-tung's regime as an active belligerent enemy, said one diplomatic source, because of evidence that Chinese Communists are helping anti-French forces in Indo-China.

In exchanges of notes between Paris, London and Washington the French Foreign Office has already suggested that the Far Eastern situation be put on top of the Big Three agenda.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, and British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, are not opposed, said an informant.

In addition to the question of China's seat on the Security Council, the Ministers must also decide the precise form which U.S. aid to Indo-China will take and when it will start.

France is insisting on speed in allocating military and economic aid to Vietnam because delay is a victory for the Communists.

Help from China

A spokesman said, "Ho Chi-minh is already getting help from China and probably Russia in his fight against Vietnam and France. If the U.S. delays much further, thousands of Indo-Chinese will swing over to the Ho Chi-minh camp feeling they have been deserted by the Western world."

France has asked that the problem of Germany be discussed after the Far East situation, with particular emphasis on the Berlin problem, according to a Foreign Office source.

The three Foreign Ministers due to meet in London on May 8 have announced that they will study the entire scope of international relations. Technical experts of all three Western capitals are already at work preparing for the conference. Associated Press.

All the dresses will be the latest evening models, and each will be given a name corresponding to the title of a popular ballet. Mrs. Lila Parks will be in charge of the Fashion Show, and her husband, Mr. George Parks, will be at the piano.

The ladies who will take part as mannequins comprise Janet, Yutakin, Irene Neltham, Doreen Walker, Doreen Smith, Evelyn Kilbee, E. L. Tug, Luba Skovortov, Constance Crow, Dorothy Nelson, and Lila Parks herself, with Olga Mihailoff as Wardrobe Mistress.

There will also be songs and dances by Miss Laura Aliz, "magie" by E. L. Tug, Ming, Chinese numbers by Miss Cheong Lo, and popular songs by Mr. Francis X. Cleary.

UNLICENSED RADIO SETS

A campaign against owners of unlicensed radio receiving sets and unlicensed radio dealers has been launched by the authorities concerned.

A number of those summoned recently had failed to renew their previous licences.

Fourteen were summoned to the Central Court yesterday. One, Ai Yang Chow, of 188 Wellington Street, Ground Floor, was fined HK\$500 for selling radio sets without the necessary licence.

The other 13 were each fined HK\$50. Some had failed to renew their licences, others had not taken out licences previously.

Mr. James Key, Wireless Inspector of the Licensing and Inspection Office, General Post Office, prosecuted.

WEDDING AT REGISTRAR'S

Prison Officer John Edward Ray, of Single Officers' Mess, Stanley Prison, and Miss Rosa Lillian Gammon, dressmaker, of 122 Stanley Village, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of all Brookshaw and L. J. McTavish.

SCOUTS' AWARDS

Mr. C. C. Quah, Deputy Colony Scout Commissioner, has been awarded the Silver Acon by the Chief Scout, Lord Rowallan, in recognition of his valuable and distinguished services to the Scout Movement.

The following have been awarded the Medal of Merit for their good services to the Scout Movement: Mr. Wong Yat-hung (District Commissioner, Hong Kong); Mr. Loo Mang-hoon (District Commissioner, Headquarters); Mr. S. L. de Faria (District Commissioner, Kowloon); Mr. Stephen Wong (District Scoutmaster, Hong Kong); Mr. Lai Kim-hung (District Scoutmaster, Kowloon); Mr. Shin Ka-ying (District Scoutmaster, Sea Scouts).

The Medals will be presented to the recipients by the Governor at the Scouts' Day Parade at the New Botanical Gardens on Saturday, April 22.

Letters of commendation to the following have been awarded: Mr. C. C. Quah, Mr. L. J. McTavish, Mr. Wong Yat-hung, Mr. Loo Mang-hoon, Mr. S. L. de Faria, Mr. Stephen Wong, Mr. Lai Kim-hung, Mr. Shin Ka-ying, Mr. Wong Yat-hung, Mr. Loo Mang-hoon, Mr. S. L. de Faria, Mr. Stephen Wong, Mr. Lai Kim-hung, Mr. Shin Ka-ying.

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WANCHAI SHOOTING AFFRAY

A would-be robber tried to shoot his way to freedom when surprised by a CID flying squad in a Wanchai tea-house last night.

The man ended up at the Queen Mary Hospital in a critical condition, with three bullets in him.

He is believed by the police to be responsible for the crop of restaurant robberies on the island, particularly in the Central District during the past few weeks.

In every case, the lone robber walked into the cafe, enjoyed himself, and then proceeded to hold up the place.

Yesterday the police, who were on their toes for this particular culprit, received information that the Yuen Sung Yuet Tea-house of 357 Hennessy Road ground floor would be robbed.

As a result, the CID flying squad, led by Detective-Inspector J. Martin of the Central District CID Section, sped to the cafe at about 9.30 p.m.

There they found a man sipping a cup of tea at leisure, and approached him with the intention of searching.

At this, the man, who was dressed in Chinese-style clothing, whipped out a gun and blazed away at the police officers, who immediately returned his fire.

The police officers were not hit, but the man received three bullet wounds from the gun of Detective Constable No. 876.

The suspect collapsed, and was taken to hospital in a serious condition.

TAIPEH VERSION OF EVACUATION

Nationalist authorities today denied Hong Kong reports alleging they had refused safe conduct for the British motor vessel Anking to go to Shanghai, to evacuate foreigners marooned there.

No request for a safe conduct, they declared, had been made.

The British Consulate, which would normally have handled any such request, confirmed this. (In the absence of diplomatic relations between Britain and Nationalist China, Sino-British affairs are handled between the British Consulate and the Taiwan provincial authorities.)

Hong Kong reports that the sailing of the Anking had been abandoned because of the timing factor are seen here as an indication that the Chinese Communist assault on the Chusan Islands is imminent.

Sources here believe that the voyage was called off because the British received information that the Anking would be sailing into an active fighting zone. They point out that the Nationalists are known to be preparing for a Red attempt on the Chusans around April 15.

The Chusans, important Nationalist naval and air base, lie South of Shanghai off Hangchow Bay. Associated Press and United Press.

HOLLAND AND VIETNAM

The Hague, April 12. Holland today recognised the three Indo-Chinese States of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia as associated States within the French Union. Fifteen states, including Britain and the United States, have now recorded such recognition.

Nine countries, including China, Russia and the "peoples' democracies" have recognised the rival regime of Dr. Ho Chi-minh, Communist leader.

The Dutch Colonial General today announced recognition to the Vietnamese Government of ex-Emperor Bao Dai of Annam in Saigon. He will shortly visit the other two States for the same purpose. The Saigon Government will watch the interests of Dutch subjects in Laos and Cambodia. Reuter.

PHILIPPINE visa rules revised

The Philippine Consulate yesterday revised its visa regulations to control the immigration of Chinese nationals to the Philippines.

Six new rules were announced by the Philippine Consul-General in Hong Kong, Mr. Jose V. Rodriguez, in a Press conference convened at the Consulate in Marina House at noon.

The controls tightened loopholes through which Chinese nationals holding Nationalist passports have flooded the Philippines in recent years to escape from embroilment in the civil war.

The regulations were announced four days after the return of Mr. Rodriguez from Manila where he had conferred with the Bureau of Immigration on the case.

The regulations provided that:

1. No transit visas will be issued to Chinese nationals who are going to any Far Eastern countries. Only transit visas will be issued to Chinese applicants who are on their way to Europe, North and South America, provided their applications are approved first by the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs.

2. No further issuance of tourist or temporary visitor visas to Chinese nationals will be made by the Philippine Consulate in Hong Kong.

3. No returning resident of 1941, or prior to 1941, will be allowed back to the Philippines. However, those whose applications were approved by the Philippine Department of Foreign Affairs prior to the promulgation of the new order may be given separate consideration. They must apply in person to the Philippine Consulate here.

4. All Chinese nationals who are holders of re-entry permits must present themselves first to the Philippine Consulate here to be thoroughly screened and subject to all the new regulations now in effect. They must also be cleared of all derogatory impositions.

5. Only returning residents of 1945 and after will be allowed to return to the Philippines. They must present themselves to the Philippine Consulate here to be thoroughly screened and subject to all the new regulations and procedures.

6. No "Immigration Brokers" will be allowed to handle cases for their clients. All applicants must appear personally at the Hong Kong Philippine Consulate to present their own cases.

Potential danger

Explaining the nature of these regulations, Mr. Rodriguez said they were necessitated by the gravity of the internal situation in the Philippines, which made the presence of all foreigners a source of potential danger.

He said they were provoked by the abuse of Philippine hospitality by Chinese nationals who were willing to engage in all manner of subterfuge and forgery in order to escape from China.

Illustrating this point, he said there were 20,000 illegal Chinese residents in the Philippines whom the Bureau of Immigration desired to deport.

The trouble was the impossibility of their immediate shipment back to China—they could not be brought to Communist China because of the lack of diplomatic relations between Peking and Hong Kong because the British would not have them, and they could not be sent to Taiwan because the Nationalists have denied them sanctuary.

Mr. Rodriguez said so much trouble has developed over the issuance of visas to Chinese that the administration of President Quirino has decided to suspend the yearly quota of 500 residential visas to Chinese applicants.

This means that while the rest of the world with whom the Republic has diplomatic relations may send 400 of its nationals every year to the Philippines to stay, this country, China, is denied this right.

Suspension

"There has been no cancellation of this privilege," said Mr. Rodriguez, "but merely a suspension of it. A little while things may change."

The question of visas for Chinese caused a stormy session in the Philippine Press last month.



SENATOR JOSE RODRIGUEZ

when leading vernaculars accused the Consulate in Hong Kong of issuing unauthorised visas to applicants whom the Bureau of Immigration wanted to keep out of the country.

Mr. Rodriguez said his recent trip to Manila had enabled him to settle the issue with the Bureau of Immigration, which had now been brought to see his point.

He had also explained his position to the Press in Manila, and had offered the records of his office here for inspection, which no quarrel in the Philippines took up.

These new regulations which I announce today," he summed up, "will lighten all the loopholes. They will prevent all future abuse."

RED CHINA'S TRADE POLICY

Communist China's new trade policy includes the concentration of all tung oil products at Tientsin for export, according to the pro-Communist vernacular "Ta Kung Pao".

Incomplete statistics, said the newspaper, show that during April, May and June, an estimated total of 11,700 tons due to be exported from Tientsin.

This total will include an estimated monthly 3,000 tons in April and May, and 4,500 tons in June from Shanghai.

The newspaper added that some 30,000 tons of tung oil in Szechuen, Hunan and Kiangsi are awaiting transport to Tientsin. Transport difficulties have delayed shipment to Tientsin.

The biggest tung oil producing areas—Szechuen, Hunan, Hupeh, Chekiang, Anhwei, Honan and Kwangsi and in certain parts of South China—produce about 98 per cent of the world's output of tung oil.

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CNAC PLANES: A NEW ANGLE

Taipei, April 12. An official source said today that the Chinese Nationalists rejected overtures by agents of the Communists in control of the 71 planes in Hong Kong to deliver them into the hands of the Nationalists for U.S.\$80,000 each.

The source said the offer was made twice through agents sent to Taipei.

The informant said that the scheme, as laid down by the agents, called for the planes to be diverted to Taiwan instead of Red-held China when they took off from Hong Kong.

Government officials turned down the offer because: 1. They could not see how more than one plane could so be delivered as the Reds would alter their initial double-cross—unless all the 71 planes took off at the same time, which is hardly possible.

2. The Nationalists' official position is they no longer have any interest in the planes as they had been sold to Major-General Claire Chennault and Mr. Willauer—United Press.

NAVY WINS BOXING TOURNEY

Royal Navy with a total of 45 points won the Hong Kong International Boxing Championships at the China Fleet Club last night closely followed by the Army with 44 points and the Royal Air Force with 10 points.

With one event left for the evening, Army and Navy each had 44 points. It was left to Sgt. Charlton of the Army and L. N. A. Gore of the Royal Navy to fight it out in the Welterweight. Gore won a very close decision.

Prizes were presented to the winners and runners-up by Lieutenant-General Sir Robert Mansergh.

Semi-final Lightweight—Sgt. Crawford (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Semi-final Middleweight—L. N. A. Gore (Navy) beat Cpl. Walsley (Army).

FINALS Flyweight—L. N. A. Gore (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Bantamweight—L. N. A. Gore (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Featherweight—A. B. Stewart (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Light Heavyweight—M. Crank (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Heavyweight—C. Mitchell (Army) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Light Heavyweight—A. B. Moore (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Middleweight—Sgt. Charlton (Army) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army); Welterweight—L. N. A. Gore (Navy) beat Cpl. Marwick (Army).

Victoria Club Callover

London, April 11. There was no change in the prices of the three leading Two Thousand Guineas candidates when the card on the race was called over at the Victoria Club tonight.

Masked Light and Palestine remain 3 to 1 joint favourites with Gordon Richards' mount, The Golden Road, at 8 to 1. Three others received quotations.

M. Marcel Bousac's Cardani, a winner over Longchamp yesterday, and Hedgerow, the smart Salisbury winner last week, were both introduced at 100 to 8.

Prince Simon, an American-bred colt who has never raced, was introduced into the Two Thousand Guineas and the Epsom Derby betting at 100 to 7. He is owned by Mr. William Woodward, former Chairman of the New York Jockey Club.

Masked Light and The Golden Road still head the Derby market, their quotation of 10 to 1 being a reduction of two points from the first enquirer.

Of the 11 colts quoted for the Epsom Classic five of them, Hedgerow, Rainfall, Fastnet Rock, Forest Row and Khorasan, were on offer for the first time.

Full quotations: Two Thousand Guineas: 3 to 1 Masked Light and Palestine, 6 to 1 The Golden Road, 100 to 8 Cardani and Hedgerow, 100 to 7 Prince Simon, 20 to 1 any others.

The Derby: 10 to 1 Masked Light and The Golden Road, 100 to 7 Prince Simon, 100 to 6 Cardani, Hedgerow and Rainfall, 20 to 1 Hedgerow, 25 to 1 Rainfall and Fastnet Rock, 33 to 1 Forest Row and Khorasan. Reuter.



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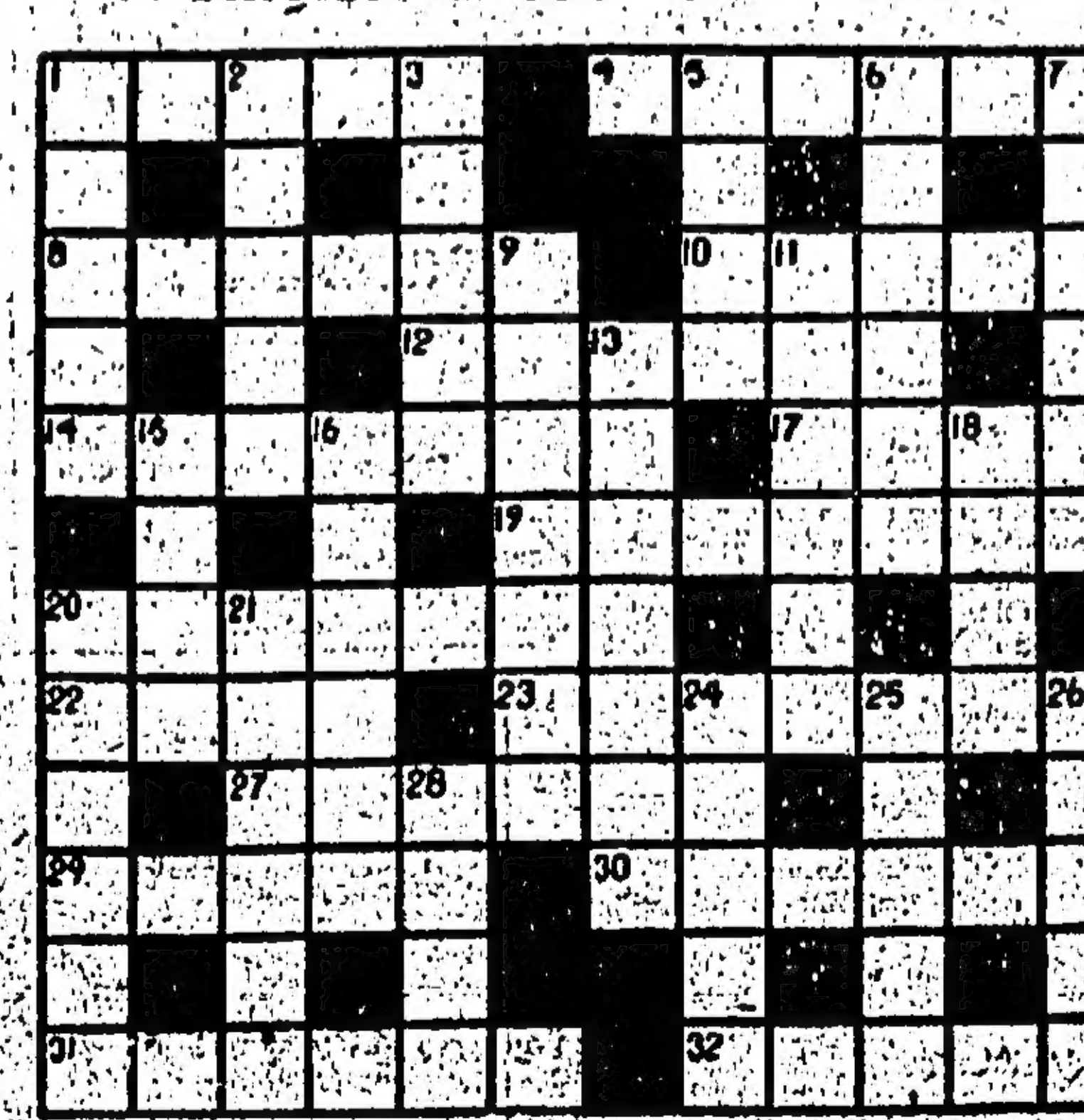
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(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable).

West North East South
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Pass 1 S Pass 3 S
Pass 3 NT Pass 4 H
Pass 6 H

North's funny-sounding 1-Spade was to ascertain if the suit was stopped, through South perhaps raising it, whereupon he would seek a No Trump game. South was a bit befuddled by that No Trump call. So, knowing his partner's odd ways, decided to temporise with the 4-Hearts.

When North took it all in his heart, he decided he had better pass than try either No Trumps or spades.

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Across
1 Poem.
4 Kind of parchment.
8 Feast.
10 Make suitable.
12 Called.
14 Domestic.
16 Brief note.
18 Yacht.
20 Yacht.
22 Yacht.
24 Yacht.
26 Yacht.
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32 Yacht.

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1 Tourist.
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RUSSIA STILL BIG THREAT TO TURKEY

Ankara, April 11.

Turkey has only one fundamental problem in foreign affairs and that is proximity to dynamic Russia. Czar and commissar have been edging down this way for generations. Napoleon wrote: "Russia asked for Constantinople; I could not give it to her. That is too valuable a key. He who controls it can rule the world."

CHURCHES BACK MALAN

Bloemfontein, April 11.

The Congress of Federal Dutch Reformed Churches of Southern Africa has endorsed the Government's policy of total racial segregation on the dark continent.

The Congress, attended by 500 delegates, ended a three-day parley with the recommendation that Africans be kept out of European industry and made to attend separate churches and schools. No Negro church members were present at the meeting. The Congress said it felt a clear-cut policy should be drawn before mutual talks could be held.

The South African Government of the Prime Minister, Daniel Malan, advocated segregation of white and coloured races on the continent.

The congress drew up a resolution urging that a separate industrial system be set up for the Africans, based on scientific farming and selective industry.

African reserves, the resolution said, should be converted into real homelands with churches, schools, medical care and recreational facilities.

In this manner, the resolution asserted, a healthy family and social life could be developed for the Africans and they could take their place in society as normal beings.

The congress called on both Africans and Europeans to exercise patience, tolerance and mutual trust while the problem is being worked out.

It appealed to both groups to shun Communism, and follow the teachings of God. Neither race, the resolution said, should seek outside support for its individual cause. — Associated Press.

REWARD FOR SMUGGLERS

London, April 11.

International diamond manufacturers today offered a £10,000 reward for information about three highly organised smuggling gangs flooding America with illicit diamonds from London's diamond centre.

Merchants reading the reward notice, pasted-up in their clubs, said that the smuggling traffic is doing great harm to Britain's diamond exports.

Mr. R. Fink, solicitor and secretary of the International Diamond Manufacturers' Association, who are offering the reward, said: "The British diamond industry is one of our biggest dollar earners and our efforts are being very largely hampered by this illegitimate trade."

So far as we know, there is not a great deal of diamond smuggling into Britain. The main trend is from Belgium and Holland to Italy and from there to America. — Reuter.

Berne, April 11.
A Swiss Government spokesman today categorically denied London reports that the Swiss Government had asked provisionally exiled King Leopold of the Belgians to leave Swiss territory. — Reuter.

This aspiration of what the Turk refers to as traditionally unpopular "Moskov" has been as much a worry of the Ankara republic as it was to the Ottoman sultan who gradually lost huge territories in the Balkans, the Caucasus and the Black Sea coast to the Czar.

At the end of World War II, Moscow began a propaganda campaign asserting claims to easterly regions of Kars and Ardahan and seeking to terminate the Montreux Convention governing the straits and to replace it after bilateral talks with Turkey by a regime actually backed by the Soviet Union. Ankara refused. Its only desired amendment to that international agreement would be to see the United States become a signatory instead of Japan.

When the Soviet campaign was at its height the Turks, determined to fight if necessary, pulled back their Eastern armies to the Pasinler line near Erzurum. The Soviet Union managed to infiltrate many agents into the evacuated area—mainly Azerbaijanis.

Atom bomb

Turkey has re-established her strength in that region and cleaned up the suspects. The Russians are now limiting their propaganda attacks to assertions that this country has become a colony and a base for the United States. But the implied threats remain. Any analysis shows the words "atom bomb" used more often in Soviet broadcasts in Turkish than in any other language.

The Communist party is illegal. Its former leader, Sefik Husnu, is in jail. Its strength is small, centered in Istanbul and Smyrna. It is unlikely it has more than 5,000 secret members. The membership essentially is made up of Istanbul university students and disgruntled intellectuals.

The party apparently is used by the Soviet Union primarily to provide agents. The Soviet Embassy maintains contacts with it through satellite missions—above all Czechoslovakia—and a few in divisions including a Hungarian named Balogh and a former Czarist officer who presumably is spotted by the efficient Turkish police.

While the Government bans Communism it also seeks to avoid undue provocation of Moscow and has tried to check activities of a right-wing Panturanian movement headed by Nihal Atsız with strongholds in Konya, Sivas and Erzurum.

Furthermore, a new and kinder policy toward minorities now is being applied to avoid the danger of disgruntled groups during times of crisis. It is, of course, difficult to erase the memory of former mistakes in this connection.

Armenians remembering old bloodshed still are uneasy. Kurds have revolted 108 times against the Turks in past years. Non-Muslim minorities have not yet forgotten the war-time effort to wipe them out economically with a capital levy called "Varlik Vergisi."

Nevertheless the status of minorities is better than ever before. Excellent relationships prevail between the Government and the Phanar, seat of the Greek Patriarchate. The minorities are learning to speak more and better Turkish. Almost half of the previous Jewish population of 80,000 has emigrated to Israel—permitted to take along only tourist small possessions. The Government has resolved to consider Moslem minorities, such as

Kurds and Lazs, as assimilable "Turks." Their languages are now stated to be variants of the Turkish tongue, although, in yesterday's handbook on the National Assembly Kurdish still is listed as foreign.

Kurds a problem

Of the nation's almost 19,000,000 about 1,500,000 are Kurds. Nomadic by instinct, modified by centuries of Moslem rather than Sunni like the Turks, resentful of the fact that their language is banned and can neither be taught nor printed, they will be difficult to absorb.

Great attention is naturally focused by the Government on strengthening the armed forces to forestall any hostile Soviet ambitions. The Army now is far better trained and equipped as a result of Truman doctrine aid. A Ministry of National Defence has been established and old-style generals weeded out. As a result there is greater efficiency and the total force probably has been reduced from about 550,000 under arms to fewer than 400,000, thus releasing men to vital economy.

Number of tanks, planes and some few thousand vehicles have been improved in equipment standards. American experts have succeeded in stressing the value of maintenance and communications. Morale generally is first class.

Nevertheless, both Turks and Americans now realise that a gradual modernisation programme will take far longer than originally anticipated. However, the nation, which is determined to fight aggressive threats, is getting a better chance to do so.

British statement on Seretse

Johannesburg, April 11.
The British Information Office here said today that Seretse Khama must furnish precise information on his intended movements before he is allowed to visit the Bamangwato tribal area of Bechuanaland and join his London-born wife Ruth, who expects a baby in July.

At her home in Serowe in the Bamangwato territory, Ruth yesterday accused the authorities of another double-cross in delaying their approval for the visit which was specially authorised by the British Government after they had banned Seretse from the territory for five years while they withheld recognition of him as chief.

He is now at Lobatse, 300 miles from Serowe.
Today's statement said, "As soon as a detailed statement of his intentions and his itinerary have been received and approved there should be no undue delay in granting permission for his visit."
"A further factor which must be taken into account is that final approval for the visit must come from London." — Reuter.

Peking Radio attack on Saigon

San Francisco, April 11.

Peking Radio alleged to-night that the French have collected 10,000 Chinese Nationalist troops and are using them in marauding actions in South Vietnam, particularly in Saigon and Cholon.

Quoting the Vietnam news agency, the Radio said that these troops had recently been brought in from the China-Vietnam border. — Reuter.

Griffin mission in Thailand

Bangkok, April 11.

The United States economic mission has made many recommendations for assistance to Thailand and the recommendations were cabled to Washington today, R. Allen Griffin told the Press.

The mission, headed by Mr. Griffin, is to fly to Ankara on Wednesday morning for a 10-day visit to Indonesia before returning to the United States.

Mr. Griffin said a vanguard of American technicians is expected to be in Thailand within the next four months. Thailand is better off in many ways than the other countries of the same area in this world rice bowl which includes Indo-China, Malaya and Burma the mission had previously visited.

Speaking on the stability of the Thai currency, Mr. Griffin said, "I believe that Hong Kong and Thailand are the only places in Asia where the Governments permit free exchange and you can sell and buy money normally just as we do in the United States." — United Press.

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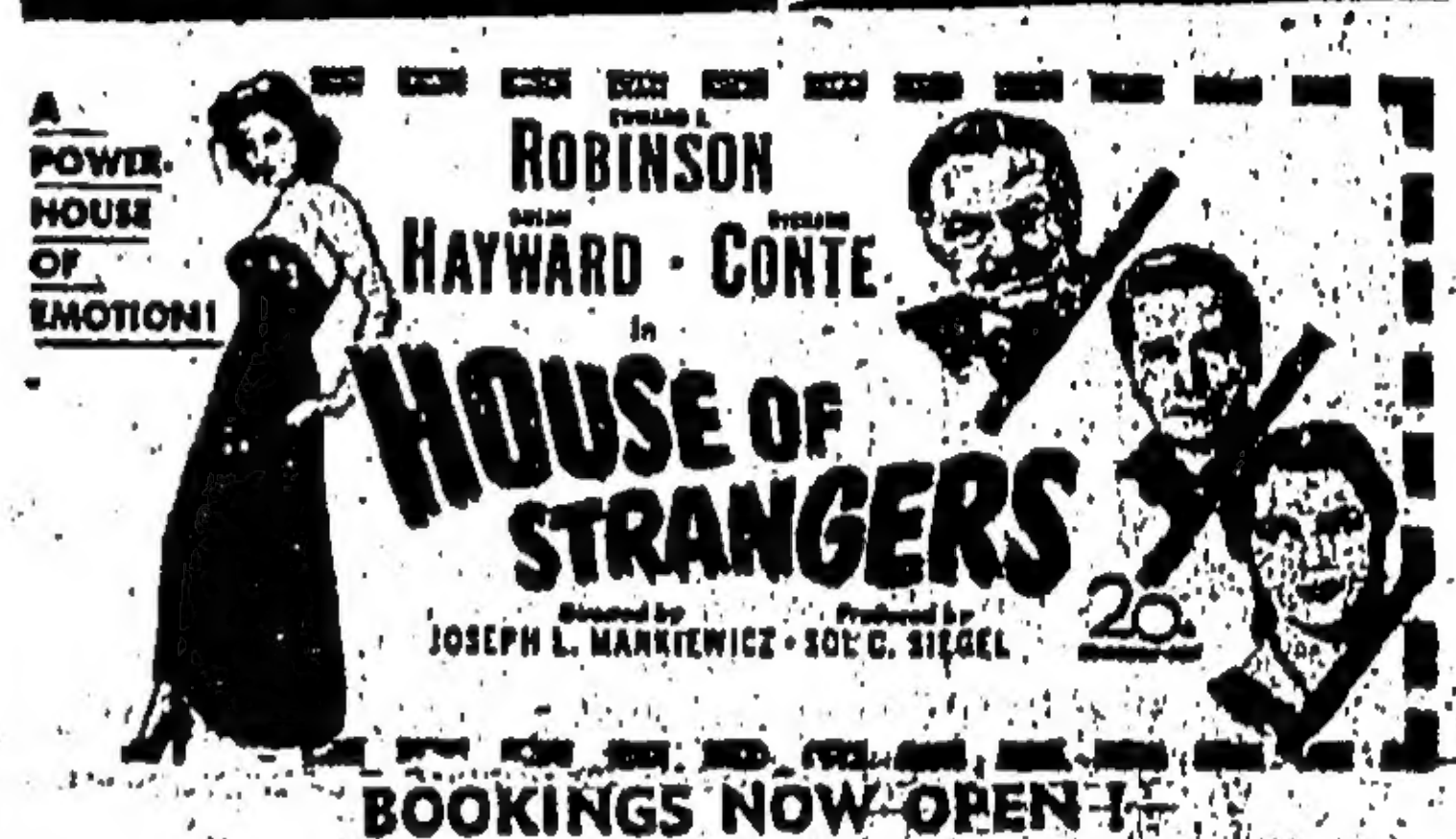
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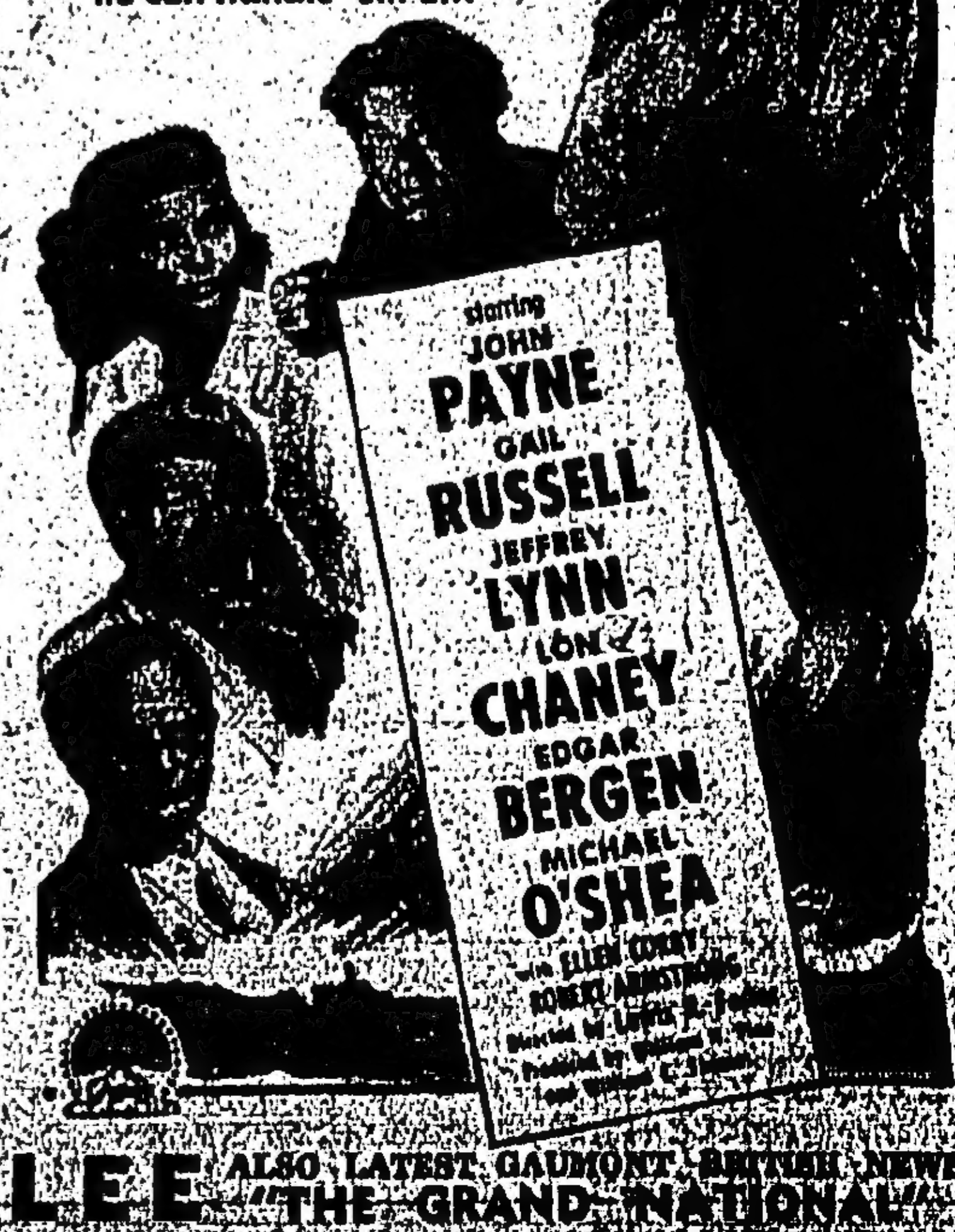
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MOSCOW ALLEGES RUSSO-U.S. AERIAL CLASH

AMERICAN PLANE ACCUSED OF FIRING ON FIGHTERS

STIFF NOTE TO WASHINGTON

London, April 11. Russia has protested to the United States alleging that an American aircraft flew over Soviet territory, according to a Tass Soviet news agency message picked up in London. The report said that Soviet fighters took off and demanded that the American plane land. It did not comply and opened fire on the Soviet machines. A Russian fighter was forced to open fire in return, the Tass message added, after which the American aircraft turned to the sea and disappeared.

The incident occurred near Libava, Latvia, on the Baltic on April 8.

The Tass message said that the American plane, a four-engine military machine of the B-29 (Flying Fortress) type, penetrated Soviet territory to a distance of over 12 miles.

The Foreign Minister, M. Andrei Vyshinsky, today received the United States Ambassador in Moscow and presented a note of protest, the message added.

The note condemned "this gross violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military plane, which at the same time constituted an unheard of violation of elementary rules of international law."

The text of the Soviet note to the United States, according to the Moscow broadcast, reads as follows:

"The Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics deems it necessary to state to the Government of the United States of America the following: "According to verified data, on April 8 of this year, at 17 hours and 35 minutes, near the town of Libava, a four-engine military plane of the B-29 type (Flying Fortress) bearing American identification marks, was sighted. The plane penetrated the territory of the Soviet Union to a distance of 21 kilometers. Owing to the fact that the American plane continued to penetrate into Soviet territory, a flight of Soviet fighters took off from a nearby aerodrome, and demanded that the American plane follow it and land at the aerodrome. The American plane not only failed to comply with this demand, but opened fire on the Soviet planes. Owing to this, an advance Soviet fighter was forced to open fire in reply, after which the American plane turned toward the sea and disappeared."

"Unheard of." "The Soviet Government announces its resolute protest to the Government of the United States against this gross violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military plane, which, at the same time, constitutes an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law."

United States Air Force planes, supported by Danish and Swedish aircraft, have been combing the Baltic for the last three days in search of a United States Navy aircraft missing with 10 men on board.

The search, in which 25 aircraft operating from Kastrup, near Copenhagen, have already covered more than 50,000 square miles of sea, has given rise to rumors in Copenhagen that a fictional Navy bomber is a fictional pretext for two purposes:

(1) To watch Russian naval manoeuvres.

(2) To test problems in occupying a country—in this case Denmark—for ostensibly peaceful reasons.

U.S. announcement In Washington the State Department announced that Russia had protested to the United States that an American military aircraft had violated Russian territory last Saturday night, fired on a flight of Russian planes.

The State Department said that Russia's protest was handed to the United States Ambassador, Mr. Allan Kirk, in Moscow this morning.

The text was received in Washington at 5 p.m. GMT. It was not made public immediately. A State Department spokesman said that news agency reports quoting the Soviet agency Tass from London gave the first news of the alleged incident.

Until then it was not known that a protest had been made.

The United States Navy "Privateer" plane which has been missing over the Baltic since Saturday night, allegedly rescued by B-29 Superfortresses, referred to in the Russian protest.

"Like the B-29, the Privateer has four engines."

American officials began an immediate effort to determine the facts.

Latvia's status The first question which arises in the American view, however, is the status of Latvia.

Russia said that the plane incident occurred over Soviet territory, occupied by Soviet troops in 1940 and incorporated into the Soviet Union. But Latvia has never been recognised by the United States or Soviet territory.

The United States Air Force said that pending an official inquiry they have no official knowledge of the incident referred to in the Soviet protest.

Asked by reporters whether the United States recognises Latvia as Soviet territory, Mr. Michael McDermott, State Department spokesman, said, "No comment."

Other officials recalled, however, that the United States still formally accepts the presence of a Latvian Minister in Washington.

There was no immediate White House comment on the incident. The Presidential Press Secretary, Mr. Charles G. Ross, said that presumably President Truman had been informed of the Soviet protest by the State Department.

One theory A Naval spokesman said that Navy patrol planes had strict instructions to stay at least 18 miles from Russian territorial boundaries and to operate without arms when flying near Soviet areas.

These instructions were issued some time ago by Admiral Richard Conolly, Commander of Naval Forces in the Eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean, he added.

General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, the United States Air Force Chief of Staff, said that no American aircraft was involved in any exchange of machine-gun fire with any Russian fighter on April 8, as alleged in a Russian note today.

His assertion followed several hours after the State Department announcement of receipt of the Russian protest.

Following another statement, this time from Admiral Forrest W. Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations, that the Navy plane missing over the Baltic was not armed, observers here read into the two statements the possibility that the American military chiefs think the missing naval plane was the craft the Russians recalled that the Navy plane has been missing since April 8, the date of the alleged violation of Russian territory.

The Admiral's statement cited the evidence of a member of the crew of the missing plane, who had been left behind in Wiesbaden, that the craft was not armed.

"The patrol plane, therefore, could not have fired on any other aircraft or returned the fire of any aircraft," the Admiral said.

The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, and the Deputy Secretary, Stephen Early, talked with President Truman today but said they did not discuss the plane incident.

Mr. Johnson added, "I can't say anything about it until we have more information on it."

Mr. Early said: "All we know about it is what we have seen on the news tonight."

Wiesbaden views U.S. Air Force headquarters in Wiesbaden conceded tonight that the plane alleged to be involved in the incident with Russian fighters may be a missing U.S. Navy aircraft sought since Saturday in the Northern Baltic.

Air Force officials said that the Navy plane was not armed.

Air Force officials said they could not state immediately whether the missing Navy plane was the one that the Russians claimed had penetrated Soviet territory.

Air Force officials quoted a member of the crew of the missing Navy plane who did not make the flight as saying that it was not armed.

The flyer told them that the Navy plane did not even have any weapons or ammunition on board. But he believed that one officer carried a .45 calibre service pistol.

No B-29s are stationed in Germany, although there is a group stationed in Britain.

U.S. Air Force officers suggested in Wiesbaden that if the Russian report is accurate, the missing Navy Privateer may have been damaged by Soviet fighter fire and unable to reach safety.

Closely guarded area Stephen Zaklan, a Navy electronics technician from La Grande, Oregon, and a regular member of the plane's crew, was on the field when it left Wiesbaden. He said it was positively not armed.

Air Force search planes have been scouring the Baltic in vain for some trace of the missing craft.

The area where the shooting was said to have occurred is one of the most closely guarded spots in Russian-held territory. Soviet patrol boats intercept even fishing vessels which venture into the zone. There have been reports that the Russians have naval and submarine bases near there.

Two Copenhagen newspapers suggested yesterday that the United States was taking advantage of the sea search to reconnoitre Russian territory.

Lieutenant-General John K. Cannon, Commander of U.S. Air Forces in Europe, called this fantastic.

"The reason for the search," he said, "is to find that missing plane."

The Russian note described the incident as a gross violation of the Soviet frontier by an American military plane and an unheard of violation of the elementary rules of international law.

The note said the plane was sighted over Latvia at 5.30 P.M. (local time) on Saturday. (This was about two hours after the plane radioed Wiesbaden that it was leaving the German coast en route to Copenhagen.)

Meanwhile time is running out as an armada of American planes criss-crossed the Baltic Sea area where the U.S. Naval Privateer patrol bomber has been missing since Saturday midnight.

Naval units of Sweden and Denmark, C-54 Skymasters from the Western air fleet, and B-17 Flying Fortresses from the far-off Azores and Tripoli, joined in the gigantic hunt, but hope was dimming.

The plane had only enough fuel to last until midday on Sunday. Heavy weather kept search planes grounded on Monday night and until noon today. —Reuters, Associated Press.

Peking bureau has British advisers

San Francisco, April 11. Four British advisers to the China Information Bureau of the Chinese Communist Press Administration were welcomed by the Administration's director, Mr. Hu Chiao-mu, at a dinner party last evening, the Peking radio announced.

The four advisers are: Mr. and Mrs. Springhall, Alan Wainwright and Michael Shapiro. Also welcomed to Peking was the correspondent of the Czech news agency. The dinner was attended by the Tass correspondent as well as members of the Chinese Communist Government and representatives of the Peking Press, the broadcast said.—United Press.

TEACHERS' SALARY CLAIMS

London, April 11. British school teachers joined more than 5,000,000 other British workers today in demanding increased salaries to meet higher living costs.

The National Union of Teachers with a 400,000 membership unanimously passed a resolution declaring their salaries are so low now that many women teachers are working as night waitresses to eke out a living.

Teachers—whose average annual salary is less than £400—"are disillusioned, incensed and angry and with very just cause," said the resolution.

The teachers are the latest group of Union workers to ask a wage increase.

The widespread labour unrest is already causing the Cabinet to consider any widespread wage increase means increasing costs for British exports, which are already meeting increasing competition throughout the world.

Tomorrow the powerful Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions will send out ballots to members of all of its 37 affiliated Unions asking whether the Unions should strike or arbitrate demands for a £1 weekly wage increase.—Associated Press.

CLIQUE RUNNING SOVIET RUSSIA

Patna, April 11. The Indian Socialist leader, Mr. Jayaprakash Narain, today described Stalinist Communism as a dictatorship of a ruling clique.

Mr. Narain told a public meeting here: "It is a misnomer to call it socialist as it has repudiated all that Marx stood for."

Stalinist Communism had transformed the dictatorship of the proletariat—which was to be maintained for the transition only—into a dictatorship "clique," Mr. Narain said, when appealing to the peoples of the world to choose between democratic socialism and totalitarian Communism.

"A privileged class has firmly established itself in Russia today," he said. "Everything done in Russia is a direct contravention of the teachings of Marx and Lenin, both of whom stood for democratic socialism." —Reuters.

MOST SERIOUS INCIDENT SINCE THE WAR

London, April 11. The alleged shooting incident between American and Soviet planes over Russian territory has created the most serious international incident since the war.

Not since Yugoslav planes shot down two American planes in 1946—an incident that ended with an American ultimatum to Marshal Tito—has an incident with such potentially dangerous possibilities occurred.

The publication of the Soviet note accusing the United States of gross violation of Soviet territory and of international law electrified Western Europe into sudden realisation of the daily dangers in which it lives while the cold war goes on.

A generation ago an incident of much lesser gravity would have been a signal for mobilisation and war. But there is no thought of that—this time although it was admitted that many harsh words and threats will probably be exchanged before the incident is settled.

Opinion and judgment were reserved on the Soviet allegations until the American version of the meeting of American and Soviet planes is heard. But there is no question in any veteran diplomat's mind that the incident is a grave one and one that the Russians will take full advantage of in "pursuance of their propaganda campaign that Americans are warmongers and instigators of a new war against Russia."

Sooner or later, something of this sort was bound to happen. Despite the greatest caution it was almost inevitable that sometime the cold war was bound to have its hot shooting incident.

Dangerous world "We are living in a dangerous world," one diplomat said, "and must be prepared for dangerous incidents like this. But that doesn't mean that nations involved or the rest of the world have to think in terms of war. Fortunately, there is plenty of machinery for any aggrieved nation to get full satisfaction without resort to war."

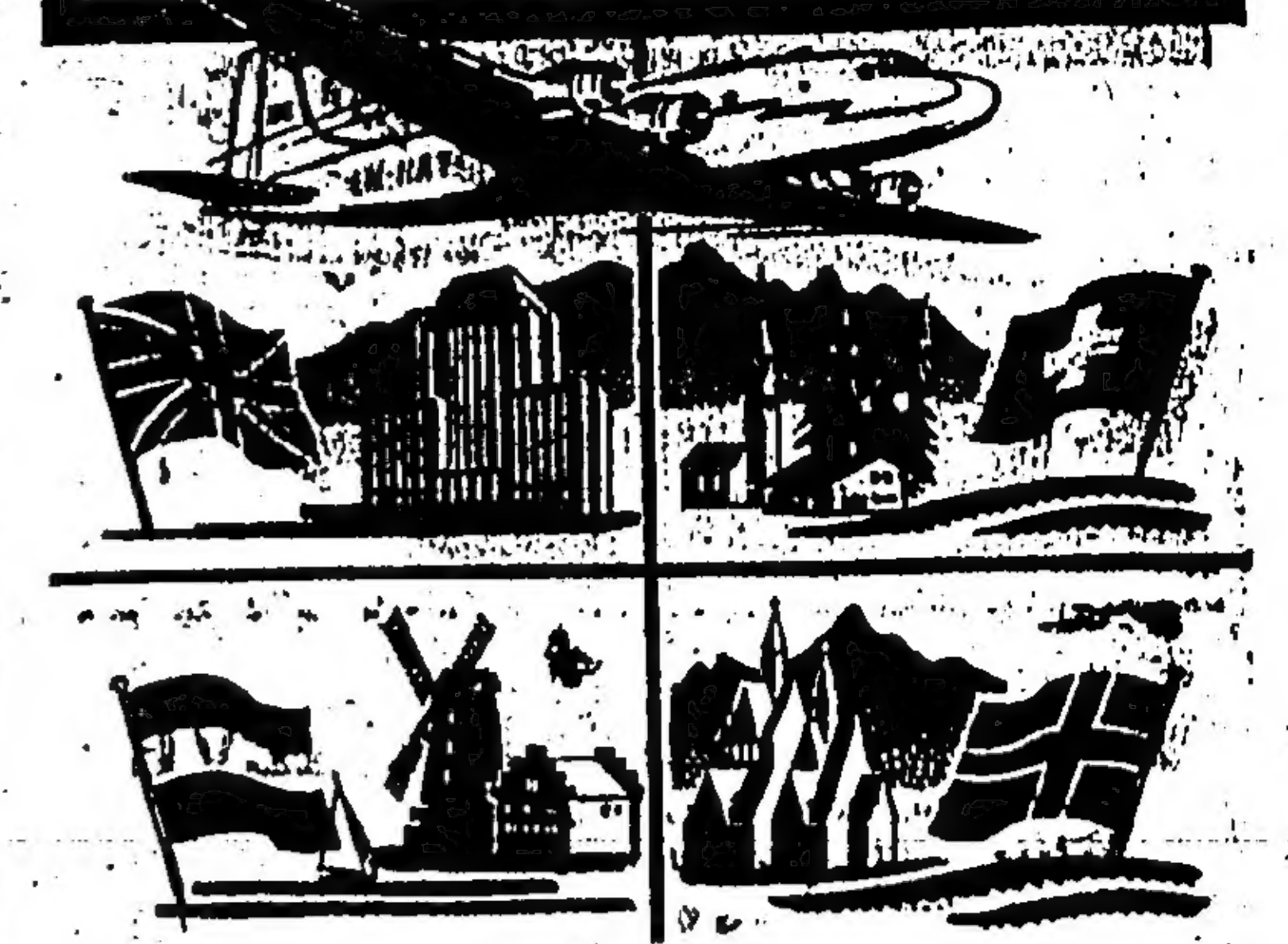
Throughout the long months of the Soviet blockade of Berlin, the Western Powers lived in great fear that a clash between Western and Soviet planes would occur. Then tensions were so short and tenuous so high that it would have been difficult to have contained public opinion.

But the blockade ended without shooting incidents despite the almost continuous alert which was maintained by Soviet planes on manoeuvre.

The Yugoslav incident in 1946 occurred during the Paris peace conference and all but interrupted the conference. The incident occurred along the border in Northern Yugoslavia when two American planes flying a regular run from Vienna to Ljubljana were forced out of the official corridor.

U.S. ultimatum One plane was forced down with seven U.S. airmen, two Hungarian civilians and a Turkish officer aboard. The other was shot down by Yugoslav fighter planes and all the crew or five were killed.

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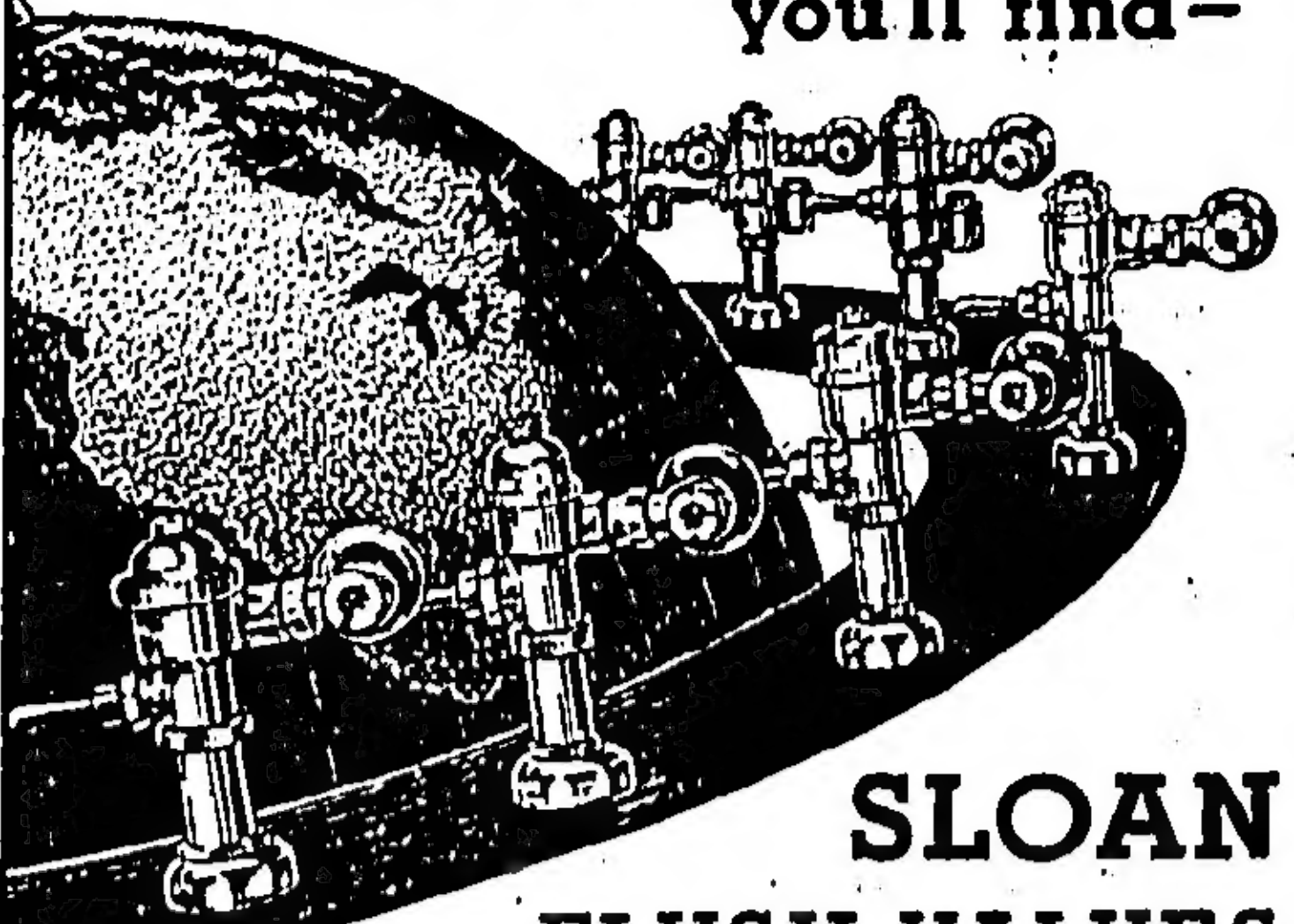
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An electrically operated church organ has been ordered by Shell, to be housed in the Protestant Church near the site of their new Refinery at Cardon in Venezuela. Picture shows workmen testing the tubes and reeds of the organ on the "voicing" machine, which sets the pitch. "Shell" Photo.

Electric church organ built

An electric church organ, specially designed and constructed in the UK of the best materials to withstand tropical climate, has left Liverpool for shipment to Venezuela.

Its destination is one of the churches being built by Shell for the community living at the refinery town of Cardon on the South West corner of the Paraguana Peninsula, overlooking the Gulf of Venezuela.

The organ is a two-manual (i.e. two keyboards) instrument and has an all-electric action. The console (composite keyboard at which the organist sits) is a separate unit which can, therefore, be placed on the opposite side of the church to the pipes in the organ case, so that the view from the nave will be more balanced.

The choice of wood for the organ case and console was determined by climatic conditions—only a wood that could withstand Cardon's tropical climate could be used. The West African opepe wood that was finally chosen is even harder than teak and very resistant to decay. Again, because of the climate, all the electric contacts in the organ, operated by the stops or pedals on the console, have been silver-plated to prevent them rusting.

All electro-magnets and connections have been enclosed in airtight cases to keep out moisture and sand.

Precautions

Elaborate precautions had to be taken against attacks by pests. To safeguard all the woodwork, for instance, it was treated

with a preservative before being finally polished and all the leatherwork was specially treated.

When the first party of Shell engineers landed at Cardon in March, 1945, the adobe huts of Cardon village were almost the only signs of human habitation over an area of several hundred square miles of sand, scrub and cactus.

Since then the site has been transformed by Shell: construction of a refinery with a capacity of about 50,000 b/d. is now nearing completion and it is already partly in operation; various services, such as electric power and water have been provided, to make the refinery a self-contained unit; roads have been laid and a harbour capable of handling ships up to 22,000 d.w.t. has been built.

Adjacent to the refinery a modern town has been erected and eventually it is expected to have a population of about 12,000. Already it comprises hundreds of well-planned and attractive houses, a shopping centre, three schools, a hospital and clinic, a modern laundry, an open-air cinema, a large restaurant, clubs, playing fields and tennis courts.

SHIP CONVERSION

An interesting conversion has been carried out by C. H. Bailey, Ltd., at their Barry works, the Australian-built aircraft-carrier Albattross having been remodelled as a passenger liner for carrying 1,000 men and women in berths in eight separate dormitories.

The diningroom will take 580 at one sitting, and the Hellenic Prince, as the ship is now called, has been chartered to carry European displaced persons to Australia.

STEELWORKS PROJECT

The continuous hot-strip mill which will be installed at the Abbey Works of the Steel Company of Wales Ltd., will be unique in many respects, mainly by virtue of incorporating the very latest techniques and the most modern equipment of every class.

This applies, *inter alia*, to the main drive on the six-stand finishing mill which is being manufactured by the British-Thomson Houston Co., Ltd., and will consist of six D.C. main motors, supplied with direct current from mercury arc rectifiers.

Because of the relatively low speeds entailed, the first two stands of the train will be driven through gears, and the four last stands will be direct coupled. The ratings of these motors are 4,500, 5,000, 5,000, and 4,000 h.p. respectively, their speeds being graded to suit the range of reductions stand by stand throughout the mill.

Speed variation

Shunt-field control will be provided so that each motor speed can be varied up to twice or 2½ times its basic speed, as well as a series exciter to keep speed changing from full load to no load within 2½ per cent. Dynamic braking will be used to bring each motor to rest.

There is a battery of 30 steel-tank grid-controlled rectifiers for providing 21,000-kW. D.C. at 800 volts from the 11,000-volt three-phase system.

The transformers will be arranged and connected to ten groups of six-phase tanks to produce 60-phase rectification. Apart from starting up from rest the grids will not be used for controlling the speed of the mill by variation of armature voltage, but to maintain the D.C. voltage at a constant value; their extremely rapid action will be very useful in this connection.

The rectifier tanks will be hermetically sealed, and it is stated that fans are the only non-static equipment required. Single-pole high-speed D.C. circuit breakers will be included for protecting each motor and each group of rectifiers. Operation being by remote control, this will enable any one motor at a time to be inched by grid control for changing the mill rolls.

Cold-reduction mill

In the same review it was also recorded that one of the principal production units is to be a three-stand, cold-reduction mill.

This mill will be located east of the hot mill finishing departments and the hot reduced coils will be brought there by conveyors approximately 1,000ft. long.

The plant will include an 80in. continuous pickle line with four 80ft. acid tanks supplied by the Wellman Engineering Corporation, and an acid recovery plant. There will be an 80in. three-stand reduction mill, each stand being driven by a 400h.p. motor. The maximum finishing speed will be 2,000 f.p.m.

The mill will roll coils up to 40,000lb. in weight, up to 72in. outside diameter, and down to 0.020in. thick. Annealing will be in coke-oven-gas-fired portable-cover type furnaces. Part of the output will be annealed in coil form and part in sheet form.

There will be three skin pass mills of the four-high single-stand type, one of which will skin pass in oil only, one in either coil or plate, and one in plate only. Finally there will be three coil cut-up lines for shearing coils into sheets. In addition there will be shears, rollers, levellers, and other small units.

Electrical equipment at the BIF

The application of electricity to every form of productive activity and service has inspired continual research into possible methods of still further extending its use, and this will be reflected again in the Electrical Group at this year's British Industries Fair.

Radio exhibits will take the form of Portable Television Transmitters. Carried in seven suitcases, the whole equipment can be loaded into a saloon car. When recently demonstrated in America these aroused a great deal of interest.

Radio in any form, however, is secondary from the point of the electrical engineer, who finds his chief responsibility in providing efficient apparatus for industrial operations. In that direction, electric furnaces play a very important part in all kinds of production. The equipment manufactured by exhibitors ranges from small laboratory units to large steel melting furnaces up to 30 tons capacity.

Some of this equipment is far too large for exhibition purposes. For example, a plant recently installed in Holland comprises a large bogie hearth furnace for the heat treatment of marine forgings.

The design is unique in that, when treating comparatively short components, a dividing door may be lowered and only one half of the furnace operated. To make this possible, the actual bogie is divided, also. This furnace is of gigantic proportions, resembling a building, in itself.

For railway and road

Other types of industrial plant include ceramic kilns, induction heating units, gas-fired heat treatment, and vitreous enamelling furnaces; and, of course there is a wealth of ancillary equipment.

The latest development in railway brakes, railway signalling, road vehicle brakes, and metal rectifiers for industrial use will be exemplified on the stand of a leading manufacturer.

The whole range of electric fittings, accessories, lamps, fires, cookers, heaters, and other things in everyday use will be in the group. There is not likely to be any marked variation in design. Certain changes are always taking place, but apart from styles and finishes, there is not a lot of scope for innovation. New developments which may be mentioned are the radiator-convector models, which are established as favourites in export markets, and a "new look" water heater of rather striking design.

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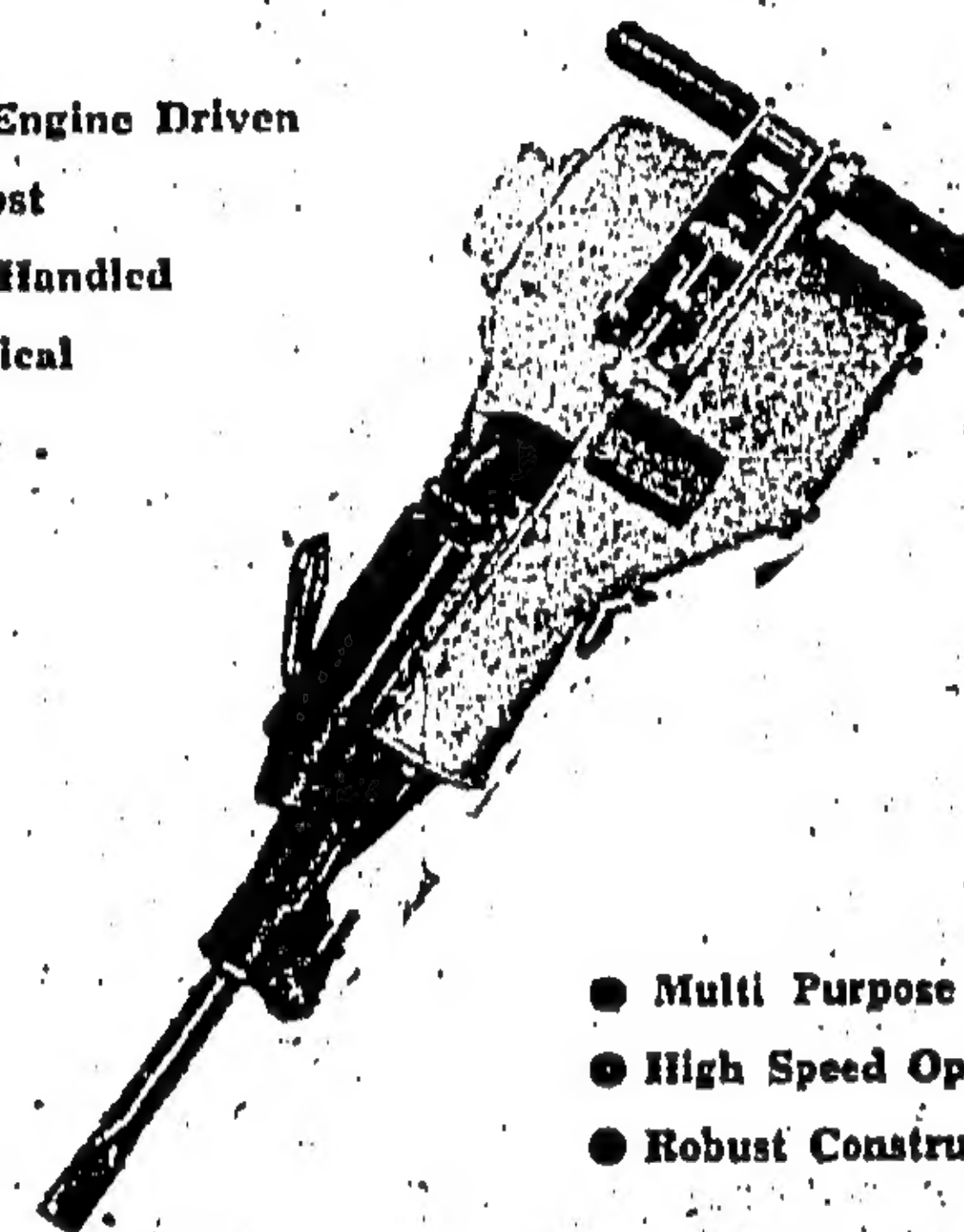
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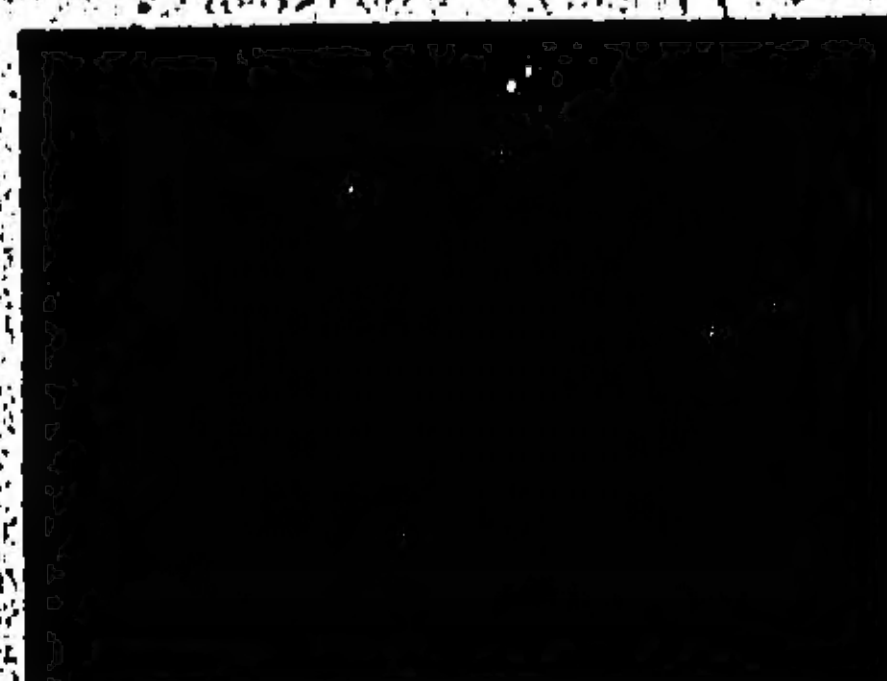
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EX-RED EDITOR AS McCARTHY WITNESS

Washington, April 11.

Louis Budenz, ex-Communist editor, was identified today as Senator Joseph McCarthy's mystery witness against Owen Lattimore and was promptly subpoenaed by Senate investigators to testify publicly on Monday.

Senator McCarthy (Republican, Wisconsin) has said that Mr. Budenz will testify that Mr. Lattimore was known to him as a Communist who was subject to Party discipline.

It was considered to be the "make or break" case in the Senator's wholesale complaint of alleged Communism in the State Department.

Shortly after Mr. Budenz was named by the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee investigating Senator McCarthy's charges, Mr. Lattimore issued a statement in which he denied ever knowing Mr. Budenz. He also recalled that he had already sworn under oath that he was never a Communist.

In Midland, Michigan, Mr. Budenz expressed surprise at Senator McCarthy naming him as chief witness against Mr. Lattimore.

"I have never seen Senator McCarthy in my whole life," he said. "I don't know him. This development today has been a surprise to me."

Mr. Budenz, who is in Midland on a lecture trip, refused to discuss the charges against Mr. Lattimore.

Serious matter

"As an ex-Communist, I am in a peculiar position," he explained. "This is a serious matter and I must conduct myself carefully."

In the meantime, the committee chairman, Senator Millard

Tydings (Democrat, Maryland), disclosed that the Committee had set April 12 as the deadline for Senator McCarthy to turn over the names of all witnesses or other information he has in support of his charges against both Mr. Lattimore and the State Department.

Senator Tydings also said Mr. Lattimore would be given a chance to testify after Mr. Budenz is heard, but he said the Senator had rejected the Far Eastern expert's request for permission to cross-examine Mr. Budenz, who was formerly on the Communist "Daily Worker" and is now a lecturer at Fordham University.—United Press.

Ambitious expansion scheme for education in Malaya

Singapore, April 11.

Communist-m e n a c e d Malaya is striving to save its future generations from the peril of the hammer and sickle.

Gigantic and lavish programmes are being put into effect in Singapore and Malaya to rush the education of some 600,000 unfortunate children of school-going age who now do not attend school.

"We have to get on with the job. It is urgent. We cannot afford to let our schools become the tools of unscrupulous political agencies," said a Government spokesman.

In Malaya, English and Malay primary and secondary education facilities are being expanded under a six-year plan.

Federation education authorities started a teacher training system in 1948 to alleviate the dire shortage of educators. A year after its inception, 6,400 student teachers who will go to all parts of the country to staff English, Chinese, Malay and Indian schools were undergoing instruction.

The great problem is the shortage of teachers, says Mr. Holgate, Federation Director of Education. Temporary buildings can be erected, he added, but no progress can be made without good teachers.

The six-year plan involves a cost of \$45,000,000. It will set up a training college for English school teachers, a college for Malay men and another for women, a centre for Tamil teachers and a school for Chinese teachers.

Cannot wait

In Singapore, so far free from Communist terrorism, plans are more lavish. A 10-year programme is expected to cost \$220,000,000.

The Government is building new schools at the rate of 18 a year. They are spread throughout the island, enabling children in remote districts to get an education.

These schools, built to accommodate 500 pupils each, will be double units, with morning and afternoon sessions.

Education authorities say they cannot wait until fully qualified teachers are available in sufficient numbers. Ten

thousand children of the age of six are turned away each year because the combined resources of English, Chinese, Indian and Malay schools cannot absorb them. And the political situation demands urgent action.

They have begun to use unqualified educators under a supplementary scheme. These teachers attend a training course after working hours, move into the regular Normal Class and finally end up in the Teachers Training College.

This new institution, embodied in the Infant University of Malaya, will have 1,000 student teachers under training when it opens in September.

Twenty-five per cent of the college's output will be siphoned into the Chinese schools, for 70,000 of Singapore's 12,000

children are receiving a Chinese education.

A special endeavour is to be made to introduce British Democracy into every Chinese school. For many of these institutions have been the suspected breeding grounds of Communist ideologies for some time. Early this year police picked up highly seditious leaflets in two Singapore Chinese schools.

Black-list

Hundreds of little unregistered Chinese schools mushroomed in the colony following the liberation. It was generally believed they were Communist-backed.

In February, 1949 education authorities had a black-list of 112 unregistered Chinese schools. They warned that if politics were introduced into the schools, twelve months later only 10 remained.

A. W. Frisby, Singapore Director of Education, said the Government is going to ensure that every teacher entrusted with the education of the future Malayan is himself fully fledged in the principles of British Democracy.

"We are going to make sure he will have a sound background of the social sciences, civics and economics so that the pupils turned out will be able to take their rightful place in democratic society," he declared.

When the 10-year plan comes to an end, education in Singapore will become compulsory. There will be training facilities for 300,000 children, and rigorous inspection of all schools, methods of teaching and text books.

Singapore education authorities say this is the biggest year in the progress of education in this part of the world. They are celebrating it with "Education Week."

Between May 8 and May 13 the colony's cosmopolitan peoples will be acquainted with what goes on in the schools. Parents will be shown the civil and citizenship training given their children. One thousand children will give a display of gymnastics and weightlifting. The "week" winds up with a youth drama and music festival in which school children will perform.—Associated Press.

ANTI-RED TALKS IN FAR EAST

Manila, April 11. The "Philippines Herald" said today that the forthcoming Manila visit of Brigadier-General Carlos Romulo, the Philippines permanent delegate to the United Nations, might result in an adjustment of plans for a South East Asia anti-Communist conference at Baguio.

The newspaper suggested that the conference might be made in view of the British Commonwealth conference on the rehabilitation of South East Asia to be held in Australia in May. It is now certain that the conference in Australia will be held well before the end of the year, and it is not unlikely that the Philippines Government will send observers to the paper added.—Reuter.

Princess' visit to a bird sanctuary



Princess Elizabeth on her West Country tour made a tour of the Severn Wild Fowl Trust's bird sanctuary at Blimbridge, Gloucestershire. The Princess was conducted round parts of the sanctuary by Commander Peter Scott, Director of the Trust. Hatless, wearing wellington boots, H.R.H. strolled round the pens of tame ducks and geese, and fed them with handfuls of corn. Photo shows—Princess Elizabeth (right), wearing wellington boots, feeding wild fowl during her tour. Beside the Princess, holding basket, is Commander Peter Scott, Director of the Trust. (Associated Press Photo).

America exporting important concept

New York, April 11.

George C. McGhee, U.S. Assistant Secretary for Near Eastern, South Asian and African Affairs, said tonight that perhaps the most important contribution of President Harry Truman's "Point Four" programme would be the export of the concept of the inherent dignity of man.

The Point Four programme is designed primarily to give American technical aid to under-developed areas.

Mr. McGhee told the Foreign Policy Association "This concept is the fundamental difference between our system and that of totalitarian Russia."

He added, "This is our conviction: that man is not a statistic in a five-year plan—nor an automaton behind the machine nor a tool of foreign policy."

Mr. McGhee said that under the Point Four programme now being debated in Congress, the U.S. has no desire or intention of imposing its assistance.

He recalled that the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said recently that the U.S. has a number of techniques "We are preparing to make available if they are wanted, where they are wanted, and under circumstances where they have a fighting chance of being successful."

Must be adapted

Mr. McGhee referred to the recent Clapp report recommend-

Meat ration may be short in Britain

London, April 11. London housewives were warned by their butchers today that they will get short rations of meat this week unless 800 truck drivers at Smithfield Market agree to work overtime.

The drivers announced last week they would not work overtime, after their demand for 40 new lorries had been turned down by their employers.

The drivers will meet on Tuesday night, however, to reconsider their decision.—United Press.

FOOD FOR CHINA URGED

New York, April 11.

The "Herald-Tribune" in an editorial today, urged that American food shipments be sent to China.

The paper said: "The awful implications of the famine news from China deeply touched the humanitarian impulses of the American people. The threat of the starvation of 10,000,000 Chinese cannot be shrugged off lightly by the outside world, even if China's Red rulers insist on treating the problem as a purely domestic one. There are times when humanitarian considerations should stand above makers of political strategy."

"Senator William Knowland—himself an outstanding critic of Chinese Communism—has taken the lead in advocating the despatch of some of our food surpluses to China's famine sufferers."

"Obviously, the minimum conditions for any such aid would have to be:

"1. That it be distributed through non-Communist agencies; "2. That Americans be given some part in the supervision of distribution so as to ensure that the food reaches the people who really need it."

"3. That the source of supplies be made known to the recipients. "Since Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed for world aid for China's hungry millions it is possible that he would be persuaded to permit the passage of food ships through the blockade to Communist ports."

"The problem is clearly one for urgent study, for most serious consideration and for as prompt a decision as possible by the United States."—United Press.

PREFERENCE FOR MARSHALL AID

Washington, April 11.

Democratic leaders in the United States Senate today tonight to give top priority to the bill authorizing continued Marshall Aid following a warning from President Truman that the Marshall Plan is more important at this time than any other.

Senator Scott Lucas, Democratic majority leader, said that President Truman had urged preference for the Foreign Aid Bill at a conference with him earlier today.

As a result the Bill has been given priority over a fair employment practices measure, part of the disputed civil rights programme and will be called up when Senate work on flood control legislation has been completed, he said.—Reuter.

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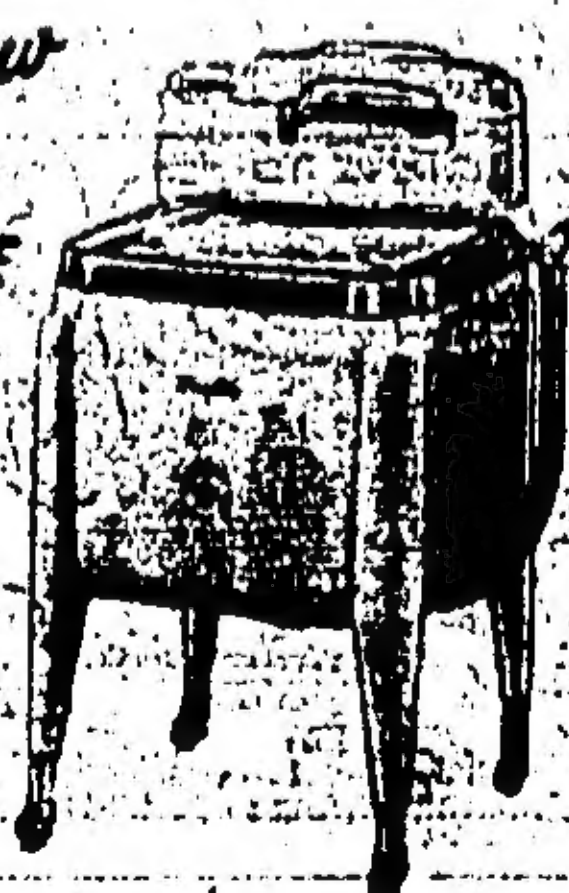


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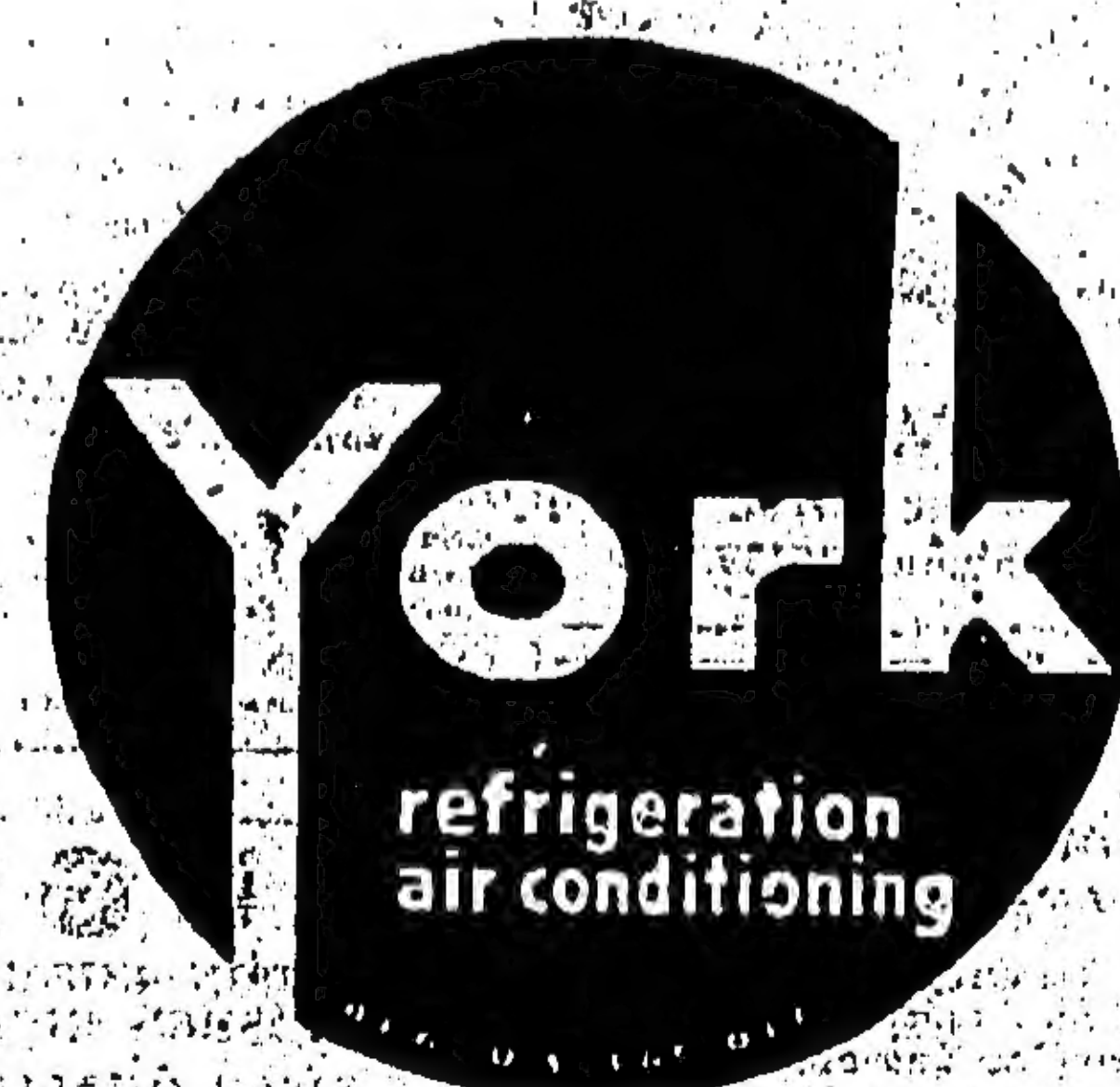


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Crew leave ship after explosion

New York, April 11.

An Italian freighter informed the Coast Guard late today that it had picked up the entire crew of the Norwegian freighter Geisha, which was rocked by an explosion about 680 miles South East of Newfoundland.

The Coast Guard said the Italian vessel was about five hours from the Geisha at 1900 GMT.

Coast Guard headquarters here received a message from the cutter Ingham, which picked it up while steaming to the scene. Ingham relayed the following message from the Paolina, an Italian freighter:

"All men of the Geisha on board. All well. Medical assistance not required."

The Coast Guard had no other information on the rescue and said it would be about 10 hours before the Ingham or the second cutter, Bartarin, could reach the scene.

An explosion aboard the Geisha forced crewmen to take to the lifeboats. Earlier, Mackay Radio had reported that the Norwegian freighter Cypris and an unidentified Italian vessel were steaming to the aid of the Geisha. The Coast Guard late today ordered the Bartarin to proceed from its ocean weather station, North East of Bermuda, to the scene.

Ice patrol helps

The International Ice Patrol at Argentina, Newfoundland, which had been requested to aid in the search, had promised to send out a search plane to help find lifeboats. The distress call of the Geisha had been received by several Coast Guard vessels on patrol far out in the Atlantic and said: "Explosion on board. Need

ALLEGED SCHEME OF ABDULLAH

Cairo, Apr. 11.

The independent Arabic newspaper "Al Mokattam" said today that King Abdullah of Transjordan plans to annex both Saudi-Arabia and Arab Palestine to Jordan.

The paper said Mohammed Fahmi Hashem, Jordanian Minister in Saudi-Arabia, left his post and fled to Cairo after Abdullah ordered him to send weekly reports to Amman on the situation in Saudi-Arabia with a view to its eventual annexation.

Hashem Pasha, who took refuge in Cairo on March 21, does not intend to return to Transjordan.—United Press.

Communists outlawed by Bolivia

La Paz, April 11.

The Bolivian Government today outlawed the Communist Party and arrested 82 of its leaders.

The Bolivian Government claimed on March 28 that it had foiled a Communist revolutionary plot planned to start on March 28 under the leadership of a high Russian military chief and French Communist agents.

A Government communique then said that the leaders of the alleged plot had been arrested while meeting to arrange the final details.

A pastoral letter of the Bolivian Catholic Episcopate published a week ago declared all Communists to be apostates—faithless to the Catholic Faith.—Reuter.

COMMUNAL RIOTS

New Delhi, April 11.

Two were killed and nine wounded today in a communal disturbance at Bareilly, United Provinces, according to a correspondent of "The Statesman." A curfew has been enforced.—Associated Press.

FEARS OF CRISIS ON TRIESTE ISSUE

Belgrade, April 11.

The new Italian-Yugoslav dispute over Trieste threatens to become a crisis which could change the political situation in Yugoslavia, Western diplomats believe.

Behind the exchange of charges between Rome and Belgrade are a series of diplomatic moves by the Italian Government to get Western support for the return of Trieste to Italy.

Trieste was set up in the Italian peace treaty as a free territory.

But the Big Four powers were never able to agree upon a candidate for governor, so the area has remained divided between Zone (A) which includes the city of Trieste, and Zone (B) which is occupied by the Yugoslavs. Elections will be held in Zone (B) next Sunday.

An Italian informant said that the Italian Government is pressing the United States, Britain, and France to implement their March 20, 1948 declaration calling for the return of all Trieste to Italy. That would require a revision of the Italian peace treaty.

Western European diplomats here said that, should Rome's

view prevail, it might cause a major shift in the recent Western policy in the Balkans which involves a cautious wooing of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia.

U.S. support asked

It is understood that Italy is seeking United States support for her desire to have Yugoslavia renounce its claims to Zone (B) with minor border changes. If the West applies pressure on the Yugoslavs, the slowly improving political relationship between Belgrade and Washington, and tend to weaken Tito's regime internally, Western diplomats said.

Such a policy, they said, would threaten Tito's programme of accepting economic

aid from the West without political conditions. Tito would be hard pressed to explain at home any relaxation of his long-standing demand that Trieste should be Yugoslav territory.

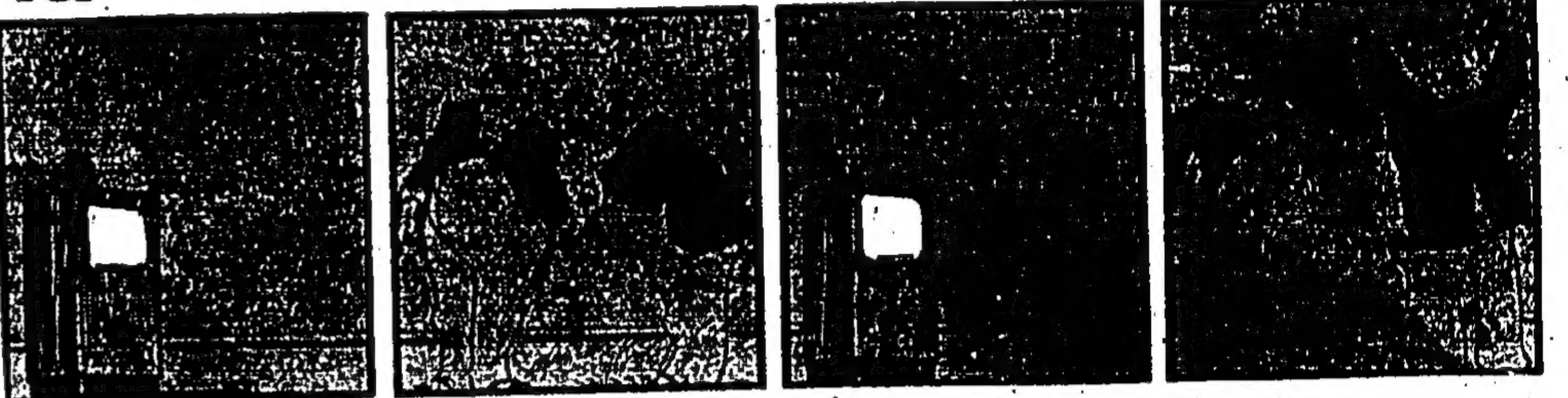
In Rome, the Soviet Ambassador, Mikhail Kostikov, called at the Italian Foreign Office on Tuesday for what is believed to have been an urgent discussion of the Italian-Yugoslav dispute over Trieste. He was closeted with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, for half an hour. The subject of their discussion was not disclosed, but it is generally believed to have been Trieste.

Russia supported Yugoslavia's claim to the territory before the Communists expelled Marshal Tito.

Since then, there has been periodic speculation that Russia might support the joint Anglo-American proposal that the territory be returned to Italy.

Count Sforza offered on Sunday to negotiate the cessation of some of the Trieste territory to Yugoslavia if Yugoslavia would recognize Italy's nominal right to the whole area.—United Press.

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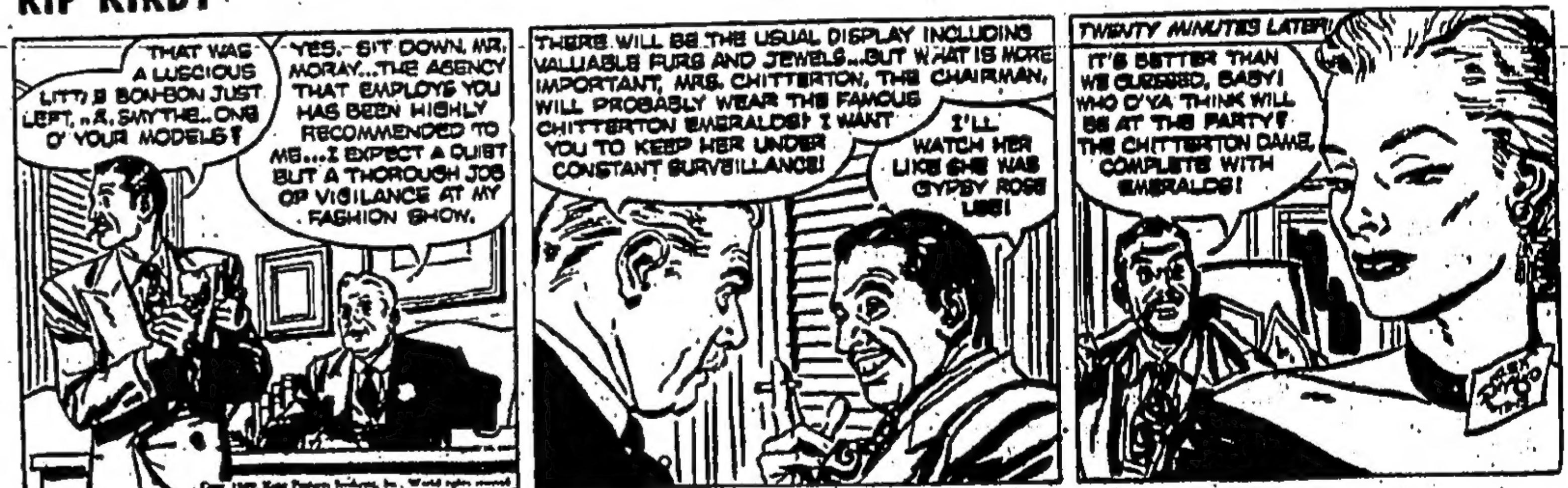
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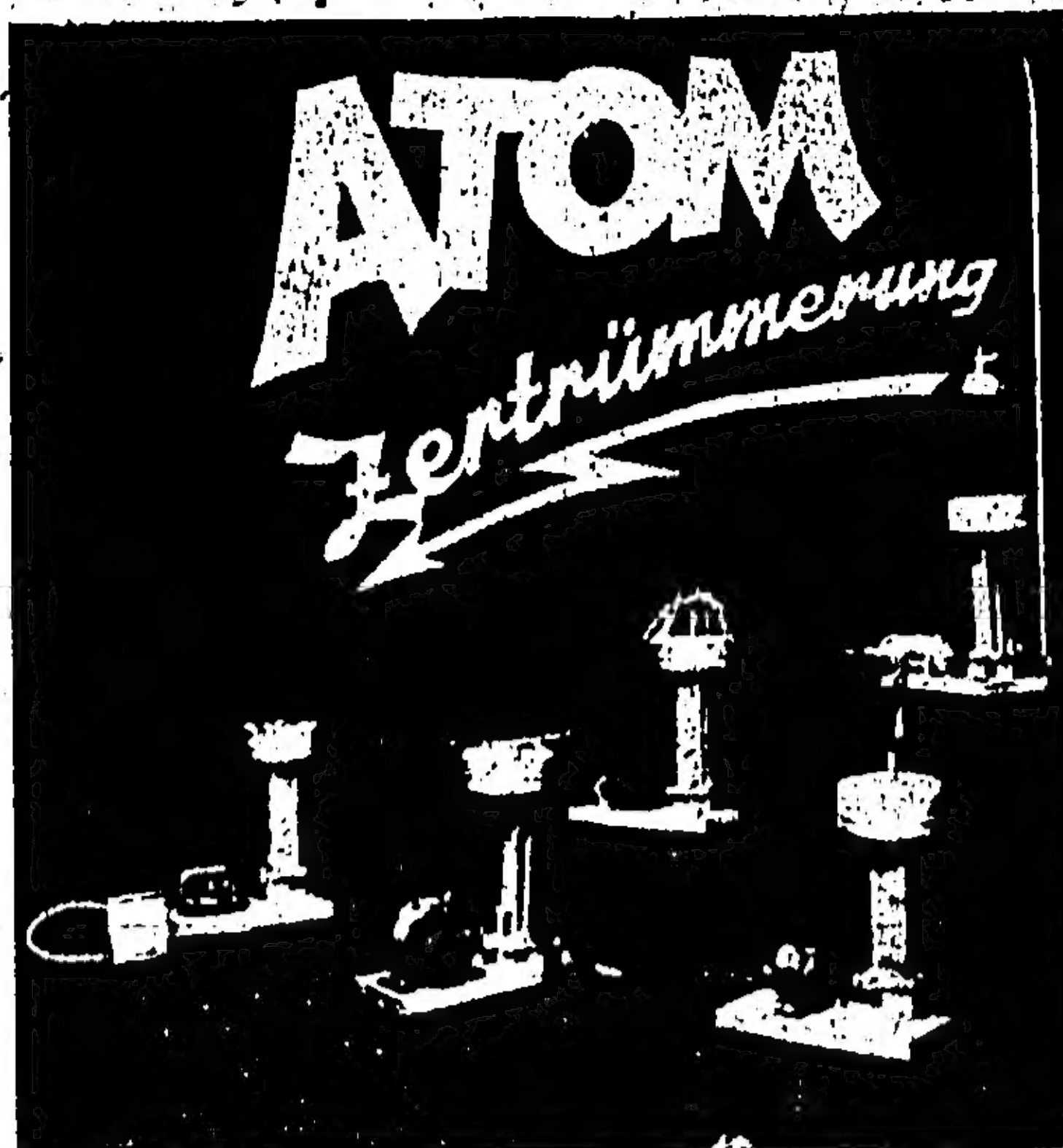
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Atom bomb toys



The first post-war German toy fair opened with a bang with working models which purport to give the young German everything he needs to make his own atom bombs. German companies exhibited toys which were expected to have a wide sales appeal, at Nuremberg, Germany toy centre. Photo shows the "Atom-generator" manufactured by the "Physika" Company of Heidenheim-Wuerttemberg, for export and for the German home market, laid out to illustrate different tests. The gadget generates up to 100,000 volts. The saucer-shaped electric conductor discharges two-inch-long sparks. Other tests show flimsy objects bending away from the charged conductors, and a paper doll (right background) being pushed away from the conductor after it was charged. (Associated Press Photo).

Macassar rebel surrenders to Federal troops

Jakarta, April 11.

The rebel leader, Captain Andi Abdul Aziz, surrendered today without a shot when National Federal troops surrounded Macassar, the capital of East Indonesia, an official spokesman announced here.

Azis, a thick-set, former British Army paratrooper, took control of the city six days ago when Federal troops were about to land from two transports.

The announcement said a battalion of 1,000 Federal troops landed today and marched on Macassar, surrounding the city by dusk. When Azis realised this, he confined his troops to their barracks and surrendered.

Later, Defence officials here disclosed that Lieutenant-Colonel Mokoginta, who was captured by Azis in last week's coup, had resumed his post of Territorial Commander in East Indonesia.

Azis, they said, will be brought to Jakarta on Thursday as a prisoner for court-martial. Earlier today it was reported in Macassar that Captain Azis had sought the support of the United Nations Commission in Indonesia.

He declared in a letter to the Commission's representative there that he had found documents at the Staff Headquarters of the Federal Army which "definitely prove that the true intention of the Nationalist Army Command was to liquidate systematically the East Indonesia State."

Prisoners freed

This afternoon the Sultan of Jogjakarta, the Defence Minister of the United States of Indonesia, said in a broadcast that Captain Azis had freed the Federal troops imprisoned when he seized control of Macassar and had agreed to come to Jakarta to report.

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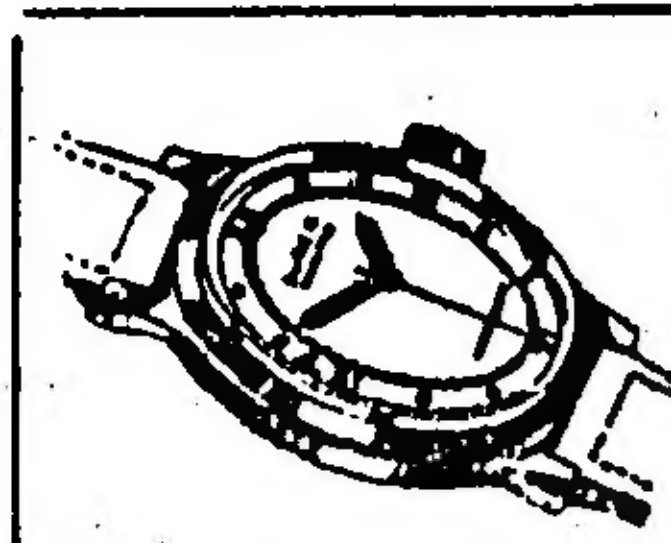
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Yachting jottings:

HK BEAT SINGAPORE IN INTERPORT SERIES

(By "MAINSHEET BLOCK")

A series of four races were sailed during the week-end between teams of the Royal Singapore and Royal Hong Kong Yacht Clubs. Hong Kong won the series by 71 points to 69 points. The races were all very keenly contested and after being equal in points at the end of the third race the result was in doubt till the last boat finished the final race.

The weather generally was fair, with light to moderate breezes and at the most a drizzle of rain. Two dinghy races were sailed on Saturday, the first of which was in many ways the best race of the four.

The wind, though dropping, was the strongest and the dinghies remained close together throughout with frequent changes in position.

The course was Fair APC Cusht, No. 5, the line, B2, No. 5 and the line. At the start, the boats were spread out over the line. In the cross tacking to the APC buoy, the manner in which Blyth and Macaulay followed each other's moves was particularly noticeable. They stood further into Causeway Bay than the remainder of the fleet.

Positions at first mark

At the first mark the order was Macaulay, Blyth, Holiday and Young. But after the reach to Cusht Rock, Blyth had taken the lead.

Running down past No. 1 Buoy Blyth was still ahead but followed now by Mrs. Lyle, Lyle, Macaulay, Yourself, Young, Holiday and Caley very close together.

At the end of the first lap, the order was Blyth, Young, Yourself, Lyle, Caley, Mrs. Lyle, Holiday and Macaulay. On the beat up to B2, Young stood well out into the harbour and lost a place, Mrs. Lyle also overtook Caley.

The result was Singapore 19 points and Hong Kong 77 points.

Singapore unlucky

The second race was less exciting, as in a dropping wind there was far less passing. Singapore were unlucky in that Mrs. Lyle hit a mark and Blyth on the port tack crossed Caley's bows with a debatable small clearance, and retired.

The result was Hong Kong 22 points and Singapore 11 points.

On Monday, the third and fourth races were sailed in Reddings.

The breeze was light, slightly South of East and gradually getting lighter.

In the first race on a course giving a long beat to the Port Health Office buoy, run to Cusht Rock and a reach back to the line, Mrs. Lyle quickly took the lead, followed by Lyle and Miss Loseby.

Insufficient room

The race was decided on the first beat, after which there was no change in position. At PHO, Mallorie attempted to gybe between Holiday and the buoy to gain the windward position and discovered too late that there was insufficient room to keep clear.

After this race each club had 52 points.

For the final race, the course was B1, HWD, 2, Cusht Rock, B4, line, B1, line all to port.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and Blyth, in the middle of the line, made excellent starts.

Corbett crossed at the windward end with Holiday and Mallorie under his lee; at the leeward end Miss Loseby was recalled.

Mrs. Lyle followed by Mr. Lyle, again sailed ahead with the next four, splitting locks all the way to arrive at the mark in the order: Corbett and Mallorie, with Holiday and Blyth very close together then Darby and Miss Loseby.

At Cusht Rock the middle four boats were nearly abeam, Blyth overtaking to windward and Holiday at the leeward end, when Holiday began to luff and it seemed possible that all four boats would pass the wrong side of the mark.

Rounded correctly

However, they rounded correctly. Darby and Miss Loseby had meanwhile drawn closer.

There was no change until B1 was reached. Here a destroyer lay North and South across the wind.

Mrs. Lyle, arriving first, misjudged the large lee and had difficulty keeping away from the destroyer.

Mr. Lyle passed slowly through the lee, while the remainder, grouped together in the wind shadow, crept slowly through scappling in the order: Corbett, Mallorie, Mrs. Lyle, Holiday, Darby, Miss Loseby and Blyth.

On the beat to B1 Mrs. Lyle overtook Mallorie. And on the run down, Darby and Holiday had a long luffing match.

The result was a win for Hong Kong by 19 points to 17, at Hong

Kong won the series by 71 points to 69 points.

Visitors were better

The visitors sailed far more as a team than Hong Kong and were better in marking, particularly Holiday, who usually had a boat trapped under his lee.

They are to be congratulated on having the first boat home in every race.

After the race, the Commodore N.V.A. Croucher, thanked the visitors for coming up and enabling the club to enjoy such very excellent racing.

He recalled the previous Interport race with Singapore when the Champion Cruiser of Singapore, the Margaret, was sent up to race the Hong Kong Champion the Rolla, both yachts of about 24 foot waterline.

The Rolla won but that was 25 years ago. He hoped that the next gap between Interports would be considerably less.

Souvenirs of the occasions were presented to the competing helmsmen by Mrs. Mallorie.

Mr. Holiday, on behalf of the visitors, thanked the club for the racing which the Singapore team had enjoyed here.

Quadrilateral Interport

On Thursday evening, there will be an informal quadrilateral Interport race between Taingtan, Shanghai, Singapore and Hong Kong. This is indeed an impressive start to the season's Thursday evening races.

The team race next Sunday will be between International and Residents.

The list of those wishing to learn to sail or to improve their knowledge can be much longer. The opening day will be Tuesday evening, April 18, when it is hoped that as many novices and instructors as possible will turn up.

The next Ladies race will be at 4.30 p.m. on Sunday April 23.

Keep Saturday April 29, free for the Rowing Regatta and Barbecue at Middle Island. The moon is full.

Results

The results of last week's races were:

Saturday, April 8
RBYC v RBYC—2nd Team Race: 1st Blyth (1), 1.07.22 (88); 2nd Yourself (1), 1.09.24 (88); 3rd Young (1), 1.09.53 (88); 4th Lyle (10), 1.10.00 (88); 5th Mrs. Lyle (10), 1.11.00 (88); 6th Caley (10), 1.12.00 (88); 7th Holiday (10), 1.12.00 (88); 8th Mallorie (10), 1.12.00 (88).

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YESTERDAY'S SOCCER RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION:
Royal Navy 2 Club 0
Kit, Chee 0 Police 0

42 Cdo beat 40 Cdo 5-1 in soccer match

In a fast but rarely exciting Commando Brigade Inter-Unit League soccer match played at Happy Valley on Tuesday, 42 Commando beat 40 Commando by five goals to one.

Commando, who were without the services of their star centre-half Hayes, proved no match for their opponents.

Two quick goals by Saggery and Highton for the winners in the first 10 minutes of the game gave a fair indication of the subsequent run of the play. One of the goals, indeed, was perhaps scored from an offside position, but on several later occasions, with an open goal before them, the 42 Commando forwards shot well.

There was no doubt, however, that the winners had the game well in hand. On the few occasions when danger threatened, Saggery and Highton for the winners in the first 10 minutes of the game gave a fair indication of the subsequent run of the play.

The interval came with the score standing at 2-0 in favour of 42 Commando.

Neat bout of passing

Shortly after the re-start, a neat bout of inter-passing on the right wing gave Maye the opportunity to send in a fast shot, which left the 40 Commando goalie standing.

Not very long afterwards, a centre, again from the right, saw the ball go to Highton, who immediately placed it into the net, giving 42 Commando their fourth goal.

The game now became very scrappy and it was not until 40 Commando scored after a nice movement that any life returned to the match.

As if in answer to this affront, 42 Commando's attack swept straight up the field to score their final goal, the match just as the final whistle blew.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, April 11.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

Villa 1 Newcastle U. 2
Wolves 3 Manchester C. 0
Bradford 2 Chesterfield 0
Coventry 2 West Ham 1
Northampton 3 Norwich 1
Aris 5 Crusaders 2
Ballymena 1 Bangor 2
Cliftonville 0 Derry C. 3
Coleraine 6 Glenavon 4
Tipperary 1 Glentoran 1
Portadown 0 Distillery 2

RUGGER RESULTS

London, April 11.

The following were the results of rugby games played today:

Rugby Union: Bridgend 9 Birmingham O. Bridgewater and Alibon 5 Penarth 10. Cardiff 11 Northampton 8. Exeter 0 Leicester 8. Newport 14. Aberystwyth 20. Weston-super-Mare 0. Scarud 3. Notts O. Aberavon 16. Devonport Services 14. Bath O. Clifton O. Bristol 13. Newbridge 3. Lydney 3. Gloucester 3. Maesteg O. Nuneaton O. Mountain Asha 9. Aberystwyth 6. St. Ives 8. St. Mary's Hospital O. Torquay Athletic 5. Coventry 9.

Rugby League: Featherstone Rovers 8. Huddersfield 23. Wakefield Trinity 11. Bradford Northern 5. Other matches: Halifax 28. Bordeaux 13. Reuter.

Recreo "B" beat Hong Kong Hockey Club 4-2 at Rezero yesterday. Rezero "A" will meet RAF tomorrow.

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The clowns were there too!



Four ardent supporters of the South Staffordshire Regiment who lent vocal aid to their favourites at Tuesday's final game in the Army Soccer Challenge Cup Competition, between the Royal Leicesters and South Staffordshire. South Stafford lost to Royal Leicesters by three goals to one.—"China Mail"

Home soccer:

Stage all set for Scotland---England International

(By "ALBION")

Interest in soccer in England this coming Saturday will undoubtedly be centred on the International match between Scotland and England at Hampden Park.

A lot is at stake for the Scottish team, because if they lose this game they do not intend to enter for the World Cup.

Everything looks all set for the greatest of games yet to be played between the two countries.

Who will win? My bet goes to a rejuvenated English side, in that Mortenson and Mannion are now installed as partners again in what can be termed a pretty lively England forward line.

It will be a close call for England, but I think they will pull it off on this occasion.

In League games, lighting Birmingham have another vastly improving team. Middlesex, as their guests at St. Andrews, this week.

Birmingham, on recent form, could easily take full points and give my vote for the forthcoming game.

Manchester City, on the other hand cannot expect to profit much from their visit to Sunderland this week.

Tremendous bid
Sunderland are making a tremendous bid for championship honours, having slipped into second place, over the holiday period. They will take a lot of holding on their Home ground.

Manchester United will have to be on top form to beat Portsmouth on Saturday.

If Portsmouth's Easter record indicates anything, like form, I'm afraid United's ambition for championship honours will fade a little as a result of this game.

Blackpool, who fared so badly at Easter by claiming only two points from their three games, this week go to Bolton and should redeem themselves by taking both points from this game.

Cup finalists should win
The Cup finalists Arsenal and Liverpool are at home to Newcastle and Fulham respectively and both should be able to account for these teams.

In the Second Division Spurs, who can now rest on their laurels, go to Sheffield United, another team fighting for promotion.

The Spurs will be hard pressed to take a point from a seemingly desperate United.

The latter-day hot games during the holiday period have given away second place to their neighbour rivals, the Wednesday.

They will need to win their remaining matches to even keep close to the heels of a team which has two matches in hand over them.

The look like a United win. Sheffield Wednesday are at the Dell at the end of Southampton and should take full points from this game, though records reveal that they have yet to win here.

Softball:

Senior League flag chase may end in another tie

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Today's exhibition tennis

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association yesterday, the following were chosen to represent the Colony against the visiting Pakistan Davis Cup stars in exhibition tennis matches:

TODAY
Singles: Alam v Norman
Loi Ahmed v Ip Koon-hung.
Doubles: Khokhar and Duranni v Taul Wal-pul and Taul Yun-pul.

TOMORROW
Singles: Khokhar v Benzi Sawi; Duranni v Lieut. Col. Spence.
Doubles: Ahmed and Alam v Ip Koon-hung and Edwin Tsai.

Matches, which will commence at 4.15 each day, will be limited to two sets each. Admission charges: \$5 and \$2.